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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

EUROPE O. K.'S PEACE PLAN

QUIZ ENDS WITH A MILLION WORDS TO SIFT!

Scores Were Heard for Sixteen Days.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—After sixteen days of hearings, during which scores of witnesses were heard and more than a million words of testimony entered into the official record, the President's air board ended its public hearings tonight.

Brig. Gen. Fox Connor, watchdog of army finances and assistant chief of staff of the American Expeditionary Force, and Maj. H. A. Arnold, one of the pioneers in army aviation, furnished the fireworks of the final session.

Maj. Arnold, a fiery disciple of Col. William Mitchell, fired a broadside against the present army organization, declaring our present striking air force in this country was limited to only 25 airplanes and that we would never have an efficient aviation force as long as we kept the present organization in the army.

Blames Coolidge Economy.
Gen. Connor did not mince his words as he outlined the present aviation situation. He admitted aviation was not developed to the point that it should be in this country, but he placed the responsibility for this upon Congress and the President's economy policy rather than on the army.

He declared that the army is spending every cent possible for aviation and that if aviation were brought up to the strength recommended by Maj. Gen. Mason Patrick, chief of the army air service, appropriations would have to be increased or the rest of the army would be ruined.

Airline, he asserted, is but one of thirteen different programs, all of which are of vital importance to the country, which the army would like to see pushed to completion. He pointed out that the housing situation in the army is deplorable, that there is a critical shortage of ammunition in all the services and especially in aviation, and that the army is in a financial straits.

Means End of Tax Cut.
"Why, if Congress appropriated next year all the money necessary to complete these projects, all of which are vital to the country, the army would need \$400,000,000," Gen. Connor declared. "It is impossible to get such sums, or even enough to put aviation on the strength recommended by Gen. Patrick, as long as we keep reducing taxes and paying off the national debt."

Gen. Connor asserted it would cost \$100,000,000 in the next ten years to put aviation alone in this country on the strength recommended by Gen. Patrick, as long as we keep reducing taxes and paying off the national debt.

As an illustration, he pointed out that the general staff, out of \$24,775,000 available for use in 1925 after necessary expenses had been met, expended \$14,700,000 on aviation.

Just a Matter of Money.
"The one difficulty in building up the air service to the point asked by Gen. Patrick," said Gen. Connor, "or that recommended by the Laslett report, is that of finance. The board calls for a program of 4,000 officers, 10,000 flying cadets, 25,000 men, 2,500 airplanes, and certain lighter than air equipment. To put this into effect, which under the recommendation would be done in ten years, would require more than \$90,000,000 annually. Of course, does not take into account the air service proportion of the national guard, retired pay, aviation in the national guard, and incentive duty in the organized reserve."

From our estimates, each plane developed for national defense under the Laslett plan, which calls for 1,843 airplanes, would cost \$49,000. Gen. Connor stated that it would be impossible to even keep up the status quo in aviation without larger appropriations.

A Graphic Illustration.
Maj. Arnold, a fair haired, somewhat excitable flying officer, used a number of the modern and best equipped fighting airplanes today in the air over Washington to illustrate the points in a striking indictment of the present air service organization in the army.

DS. Miss Edith Harding, in Voss, a model maid, looks on building.

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

Powers finally sign Locarno security agreement pledging peace throughout Europe west of Russia; parliament now must pass on pact.

London and all England in gala array as prince of Wales, hope of waning British trade, returns home. Strawn party passes through dangerous Chinese country to Nanking as Shanghai falls to enemy troops.

Panama city becomes as dry as Sahara and Yankee detachments begin to quit city.

WASHINGTON.

President Coolidge announces intention of calling new disarmament conference in the United States.

Aircraft inquiry ends after sixteen days; scores of witnesses uttered a million words or more.

Democrats fight Mellon plan to reduce public debt rapidly; prefer tax cut.

DOMESTIC.

Sales of 2,700,000 shares sets record since 1916 in Wall street; motor stocks advance.

Illinois Supreme court declines to hear Mrs. Leland in review of husband's divorce suit.

Protestant Episcopal house of bishops votes down proposal to join Federal Council of Churches.

Three planes crash; army pilot and two passengers killed in one of them. A. F. of L. convention adjourns; rail labor board condemned.

Defense in murder trial of former Illinois dragon threatens "political expose" as case drags along. Former Attorney General Daugherty tells for first time of partly developed plan to reform young inmates of nation's prisons which was interrupted by Harding's death.

Permanent injunction granted by federal judge against Miners' union in big West Virginia field.

Wisconsin nut crop so short this year that thousands of squirrels swim Mississippi to Iowa.

LOCAL.

Mystery in murder of betrothed couple deepens; suspect freed after proving alibi and new clues fall.

Martin Durkin eludes detectives searching in two states; federal agents assigned to catch or kill him. Crowds orders arrest and punishment of bombers of Negro church on south side.

Gunmen wound Tom O'Donnell, brother, Spike, unhurt; attackers are driven off.

Court hears suit attacking selling of parts of allies; such sales made for some of biggest buildings.

Judge postpones ruling on Frank Lake's release, wrecking beer baron's plans for gay week-end.

State would pay for city water used in institutions here, Busch tells Col. A. A. Sprague.

Federal and state inquiry follows Milwaukee avenue fire fatal to two brothers.

Liberty of citizens, exiled from United States, finds refuge in Quebec, Canadian editor says before Audit Bureau of Circulation convention here.

Deputy sheriff busy serving Ferguson restraining suit summonses on 127 downstate lawmakers.

SPORTING.

Three Big Ten games and intercollegiate clashes top today's football program.

George Little, Badger coach, began climb to top playing and coaching in Ohio schools.

Driving over Dixie hills holds thrills for motorists.

Low water level in marsh country insured good duck hunting season.

Madison crowded with fans for Wisconsin's homecoming game with Michigan.

George Grantham, who once swore to quit baseball, now a star of Private champions.

Washington silent as defeated baseball team arrives home.

Northwestern and Chicago keyed for gridiron battle today.

Harvard's new football system to get test in Holy Cross game today.

EDITORIALS.

The Mayor and Another Term; The Port Commission; People Are Still Nationalist; Killed by Experts; The School Teacher of Shabbona. Pages 8, 9, 10, 11.

BOOKS.

Hobart Chatfield Chatfield-Taylor's "Cities of Many Men" reviewed by Fanny Butcher. Page 10.

Literary news abroad. Page 10.

MARKETS.

Cutting of \$100,000,000 million by Standard Oil of New York is in prospect.

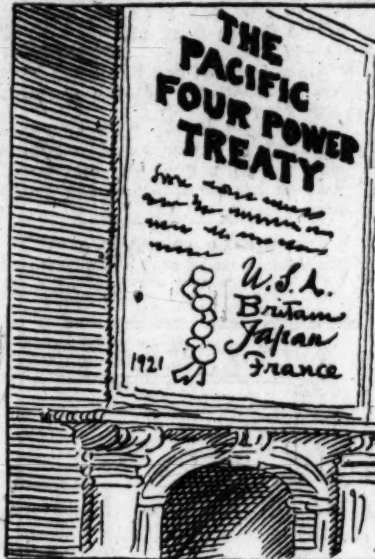
Trade in Wall street is largest since collapse of war boom in December, 1918.

Giant ship are winning ocean freight business, Scrutator says.

Early advances in wheat are reduced on profit sales; corn gains 4¢.

Buyers are indifferent and cattle prices sag; heavy shipping orders advance hog.

REGIONAL UNDERSTANDINGS



This plan of banding conflicting interests together having proved successful.



The conflicting interests of western Europe have adopted the same plan, with promise of equal success.

MEXICAN HOUSE ASSAILS PANI IN GIRL SCANDAL

Mexico City, Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The Mexican chamber of deputies yesterday debated reports linking the name of Alberto J. Pani, secretary of finance, with Gloria Faure, Mexican actress, alleged to have accompanied him into the United States in violation of American law.

Several deputies voiced severe criticism of Secretary Pani and later a committee from the chamber waited upon President Calles and urged that he request Senator Pani's resignation.

The president replied noncommittally, saying he had not been informed regarding the reports.

He pointed out, Secretary Pani is not engaged in an official mission to the United States but is conferring with private citizens there.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Hubert on Tuesday instructed the immigration authorities at New York to take no action on a complaint seeking the deportation of Senator Faure.

The department officials said that political enemies of Senator Pani were responsible for the complaint and that no evidence in substantiation had been submitted.

BRITAIN'S "3 B'S" IRK INDIA; BIBLE, BOTTLE, BAYONET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Oct. 16.—Feeling in India is growing over the government's opposition to all legislation to restrict the liquor traffic, according to reports received here. N. C. Kelkar, Swarajist leader in Bombay, has started an agitation with the war cry that the British are imposing three "B's" on India—the bottle, bayonet, and Bible—and stifling every attempt by India to gain freedom, even freedom from drink.

The latest incident is the refusal of the governor of Bombay to allow the introduction in the Bombay legislative council of Mr. Pradham's local option bill on the ground that it is a measure affecting public revenue.

Mr. Pradham offered to accept an amendment that the law should not go into effect until revenue was arranged from other sources, but the governor still refused his sanction, which he has the power to do in bills affecting finance.

DRUSES CUT OFF FRENCH ARMY IN SYRIAN DESERT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BAGDAD, Oct. 16.—From a desert source it is understood that the French have cut the Damascus-Berut railroad. The situation is serious.

Jury Takes 15 Minutes to Acquit "Dapper Dan"

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Dapper Dan Collins, on trial in the United States court for conspiracy in connection with the running of rum canteens between the West Indies and this country, was acquitted today by a jury which deliberated only fifteen minutes.

Mrs. Leland Denied Voice in High Court

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Another chapter in the Leland case was closed today when the Illinois Supreme court, with the utmost kindness, declined to listen to Mrs. Charlotte Leland's argument that her husband, Albert, should be given a divorce because of her confession of illicit relations with the Rev. Carl D. Case.

The refusal was on technical grounds. Chief Justice Dunn in making the ruling was kindly, but he was firm. There was nothing more to be said.

And Mrs. Leland was satisfied. She had done all that she could do. Her brief, legally a nonstarter, but nevertheless telling her story had been received, she offered to do anything more to which the court would consent. The court told her there wasn't any more and she smiled her quiet smile.

Goes Home Alone.

And so she started back to Chicago alone. She came here alone. She appeared before the seven august justices alone.

"I came," she told the seven men with wives and children at home. "I came so that I could answer any questions you might want to ask. And I came not to argue; but to tell the truth."

The august seven, accustomed to dealing with gigantic affairs, replied: "Thank you. This is a question of law."

Sought to Free Conscience.

Hallucinations? Possibly. But that doesn't concern the court so much as the technique. The little "poor deuced woman," as one of counsel classified her, the drab creature in dull brown with the impossible cloth fowers on her hat, was imbued, activated by the one thought, she said, of freeing her conscience from the last vestige of untruth.

"I am glad she came. Glad. The court has seen her and will understand," said Frederick A. Brown, counsel for Dr. Case.

And the court did not seem to resent her presence. According to all the standards she had no business there. She had violated all the rules. She had no standing at the bar of justice, but there she was.

Alone she sat while Attorney Brown recited history to the court. In unadorned silence she listened to her husband's lawyer, Milford H. Olds, attack the right of Dr. Case, not a principal but a rank outsider, to break into the court affairs of the Leland family.

Called an Outsider.

Then Attorney Delbert A. Clithero, also representing Dr. Case, told the court that another outsider, Mrs. Leland, was present, that he had read in the press that she wanted to speak. He suggested that if she were to be

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1925.

Chicago and vicinity.—Unsettled Saturday. Rain probable; wind probably becoming fresh to strong north-easterly.

Illinois.—Unsettled Saturday; rain probable in northeast portion; colder.

Iowa.—Unsettled Saturday; rain probable in east and north portions Saturday morning; colder.

Lower Michigan.—Unsettled Saturday; rain probable; colder.

Upper Michigan.—Somewhat unsettled Saturday; rain probable.

Wisconsin.—Somewhat unsettled Saturday; rain probable in southeast portion.

Minnesota.—Unsettled Saturday; rain probable in extreme northwest portion.

Iowa.—Unsettled Saturday; rain probable in east and north portions Saturday morning; colder.

Nebraska.—Unsettled Saturday; rain probable; colder.

South Dakota.—Mostly unsettled Saturday; possibly snow in west portion; continued cold.

Nebraska.—Mostly cloudy Saturday; possibly snow in west portion.

Upper Lakes.—Mostly fresh west to north over north portion and fresh to strong north and northeast over south portion; clearing Saturday; probably rain on Michigan and Huron.

Lower Lakes.—Increasing shifting winds; precipitation over the southeastern half of the district. Some precipitation is also expected in the northern Rocky mountain region and northwestern plains area. The disturbance will be followed by considerably colder weather Saturday in southeastern sections.

GENERAL FORECAST.

The indications are that the disturbance over Arkansas will move northeastward toward the great lakes with increasing energy and that the disturbance will be followed by considerably colder weather Saturday in southeastern sections.

Lower Lakes.—Increasing shifting winds; precipitation over the southeastern half of the district. Some precipitation is also expected in the northern Rocky mountain region and northwestern plains area. The disturbance will be followed by considerably colder weather Saturday in southeastern sections.

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FRENZIED DAY SEES 2,700,000 STOCK SALES

Motors Lead; Many Securities Soar.

New York, Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Motor stocks blew the lid off of today's stock market, which smashed all records for volume since the famous "three million shares" session in December, 1916. Upwards of forty individual issues established the highest quotations for a year, or longer, with 677 separate stocks dealt in, a new high record for all time. Total sales were 2,702,600 shares.

Speculation in the shares of automobile companies, several of which advanced 5 to 11 points, was intensified by unconfirmed rumors of open market buying for control, special dividend distributions, mergers and capital stock splits.

There were rumors that the Fisher Brothers were buying control of General Motors; that General Motors would declare a \$2 cash dividend at the next meeting; that Edsel Ford was buying a majority interest in Hudson Motors; and that Hudson would raise the dividend, but no one apparently took the trouble to check with official sources.

The unexpected outburst of strength in the motor shares came at a time when the market showed signs of crumbling under an avalanche of selling orders originating with bear traders. This wave of liquidation, which struck the market about noon, carried a few issues down 4 to 9 points from their earlier highs, and scores of others a point or more.

Call Money Drops.

Lowering of call money rates and the appearance of a stupendous demand for U. S. Steel common, combined with the outburst of buying in the motors, turned the course of prices upward.

Despite recent measures to speed up the tickers, the machinery of the stock exchange creaked and groaned under the tremendous burden. Brokerage houses were deluged with orders which poured in from all sections of the country. The official tape, at times, was twenty minutes behind the market. Many customers who sold stocks "at the market" as they watched the tape, learned later that the prices they received were frequently one to four points away from the quotations recorded on the tape when the orders were given.

Brokers Work Overtime.

Confusion existed in the commission houses as clerks and traders tried to keep abreast of the business. Lunch hours were cancelled. Overtime work was demanded in many offices and the skyscrapers of lower Manhattan, ordinarily dim at 6 p. m., gleamed with a million lights much later.

United States Steel common was the most active stock traded in, 282,000 shares changing hands with the closing price of 127 1/4, the highest since last spring, representing a gain of nearly 3 points on the day. At the average price of \$125 per share, transactions in this issue alone represented a turnover of \$35,250,000, plus commissions.

Rise in Motor Stocks.

The following table shows the extent of the wild speculation in the most active motor stocks:

Stock.	Close.	Net.
Cost. Motors.....	114 1/4	up 3/4 115,000
Statehaker.....	52 1/2	up 1/2 116,000
Gen. Motors.....	122 1/2	up 1/2 116,000
Yellow Truck.....	85 1/2	up 1/2 116,000
Hudson Motors.....	114 1/4	up 1/2 116,000
Dodge Bros. A.....	45 1/2	up 1/2 116,000
Chrysler.....	114 1/4	up 1/2 116,000
Fisher Body.....	117 1/2	up 1/2 116,000

Among the many issues to establish new high records were Armour & Co., American Brake Shoe and Foundry, Allis-Chalmers, Cerr de Pasco, Dupont, International Business Machines, Loews, National Cash and Sift, United Drug and Southern Railway.

DR. WIRTH HERE TOMORROW FOR THREE DAY VISIT

Dr. Joseph Wirth, former chancellor of Germany, will arrive in Chicago at noon tomorrow from Detroit for a three day visit. He will be accompanied by Paul Loebe, president of the Reichstag. On Tuesday Dr. Wirth will address the Council of Foreign Relations meeting at the Hotel Sherman.

Dr. Wirth, 62, is in charge of a program of entertainment for the visitors. One of the affairs planned in their honor is a dinner to be given Tuesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum, at their home, 1508 North State street.

Pair Found Dead in Auto; Seen as Murder and Suicide

The Dallas, Ore., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Harold Steel, 35, and Miss Cecelia Crane, 17, were found shot to death in an automobile on a road in a remote district on Benson hill, four miles south of The Dallas, today. Coroner C. M. Sell, who brought the bodies to this city, expressed the opinion that Steel shot the girl and killed himself.

Inquiry Adds Mystery to Murder of 2

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Kenosha's double murder remained still a double mystery tonight.

For today's investigation placed a question mark over both the who and the why of the killing Wednesday night of Madeline Latimer, 19, and James Sears, 25, whose lifeless bodies, two bullets in the head of each, were pulled out of a ditch on lover's lane some six miles from town yesterday noon.

Madeline's twin sister, Evelyn, with whom she lived and worked in Milwaukee, still maintained to Sheriff Frank Willemis and Chief of Police Thad Logan that "Maddy" must have been murdered by a rejected suitor jealous because she was soon to marry Jimmy Sears. But Evelyn insisted that Howard Pratt of Milwaukee, a conductor for the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad, was not under her suspicion.

Sister Helps Free Suspect.

It was largely through Evelyn's testimony this afternoon to the sheriff, Coroner Joseph Friend, and District Attorney Powell that Howard, who had been taken into custody Thursday night, was released.

Evelyn contradicted an earlier report that she had recalled Pratt's threatening her sister this wise: "If you don't lay off Jimmy I'll get him and you."

"Maddy did seem a bit ill at ease with Pratt," Evelyn told the authorities, "but I am sure that there was no real reason for it. And I am positive that he didn't commit the murders."

Pratt himself repeated his alibi all day. His father, E. S. Pratt, who lives in the same rooming house with him in Milwaukee, and Mabel Schewe, the girl with whom he has been going pending his divorce, came down to Kenosha and reinforced this alibi.

Three Agree on Alibi.

Wednesday night, according to the stories of the three, the younger Pratt, following a ten hours' work, returned to his boarding house in time to tinker with his coupe a bit and telephone Mabel before he ate his dinner. Immediately after he dined he went to call on Mabel and was back at home by 10:15 and in bed by 10:30.

"Those are the facts," Pratt explained. "But more than that, I am busy enough at work and taking care of my four year old son and visiting Mrs. Schewe so that I don't go chasing around with another man's girl. I have never been out with Madeline alone. I have attended parties where she has been a guest."

Following a conference of the authorities with Pratt, his father, and his sweetheart, as well as with Madeline's twin sister and her two half-sisters, Mrs. Edna Vankaster and Mrs. Mildred St. Louis, Pratt was released this evening.

Investigation Adds Mystery.

Pratt's alibi and release threw the case back on a number of other clues which, upon investigation, only made the question mark surrounding the murder a bit larger.

First, two automobile salesmen brought in for questioning were almost immediately released when it was established that they had not been out on Lover's lane for two weeks.

Next, townspeople reported that Madeline and her fiancé were seen at Barney Google roadhouse on Sheridan road before midnight Wednesday and several anonymous telephone calls to the authorities reported that a Ford coupe followed Jimmy Sears' Stutz up to the roadhouse and later shadowed it down the road. But Pratt's alibi and the fact that his Ford was found in front of his Milwaukee home Thursday morning minimized the importance of that rumor.

Hear of Men with Bloody Hands.

About the time came a report from Elkhorn, Wis., that two men with blood on their hands had been seen in the vicinity of the murder.

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

HAILS BIRTH OF NEW ERA UNDER SECURITY PACT

Cheers Greet End of Locarno Parley.

LOCARNO, Switzerland, Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Europe's great security conference ended tonight in a victory for peace.

At exactly 7:20 o'clock the European statesmen who made this victory possible threw open a window on the second floor of the palace of justice and, rejecting decorum, announced to the waiting multitude that the Rhine pact and other treaties had been formally approved. One of their number held aloft the final protocol bearing the signatures of all the delegations as proof that the conference had succeeded in its mission.

Instantly the crowd gave vent to enthusiasm, rockets were sent into the air, their balls of fire narrowly escaping entering the windows and falling on the shoulders of the delegates. The appearance at the window of M. Briand, the French foreign minister, was greeted with prolonged cheering. When the British foreign secretary, Austen Chamberlain, came and waved his hand the crowd clamored for a speech. Chancellor Luthers and the German foreign minister, Dr. Stresemann, were acclaimed with no less fervor than their colleagues.

"Beginning of New Epoch."

M. Briand's speech at the closing session of the conference, which adjourned with the

Italian adhesion to the pact, which adhesion was given notwithstanding Germany.

Alluding to Italy's frontier with Austria and to the question of any annexation of Austria to Germany, he declared the treaty of Versailles exactly defined the Austrian situation and made it insupportable.

Twice a Correspondent.

He then asked if any one wished to put questions to him. None being immediately forthcoming, he arose and said smilingly:

"All right, this meeting is adjourned."

When he emerged from the conference he found the hotel lobby filled, the crowd, including the boycotting correspondents.

Had the correspondent of an English labor paper, he asked: "Is communism still going strong?" to which the journalist replied: "I am not a communist."

Premier Mussolini rejoined: "Paradise me, I am mistaken then."

"Yes, as you often are," came a voice from the ranks of the boycotters. The premier halted as if to make some retort, but either could find no suitable one or thought better of it and walked on.

HANGS BEGGING FORGIVENESS OF WIFE, CHILDREN

Frank Lanciano paid with his life on the gallows in the county jail early yesterday morning for murdering his common law wife during a jealous rage. Last March he shot and killed Rose Attilla, with whom he had lived for several months in Philadelphia.

Lanciano protested his innocence to the end. He contended that he was shot during a struggle after she had attempted to kill him. The slayer took to religion on his last day and seemed to keep him up on his march to the scaffold.

The last request of the doomed man was that his wife and children, whom he had deserted in Philadelphia, forgive him. He did not live long enough, however, to know that his wife had relented. Late yesterday a telegram came to the jail from the wife, saying, "I forgive you."

MINORITIES OF EUROPE ASK MORE AID FROM LEAGUE

GENEVA, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The congress of European minorities closed today with an enthusiastic speech by the president of the congress, Dr. Wilfan, emphasizing the progress realized in the movement for recognition of the rights of minority populations.

He expressed conviction of the ultimate success of the movement. Resolutions were adopted unanimously upholding the principles of national culture, calling upon the various states to safeguard the free cultural and economic development of their minorities, and asking the league of nations to give more attention to solution of minority problems.

Hold Man with \$10 Bills on Counterfeiting Charge

Emil Wolkter, a printer, 1747 Otto street, was being escorted by Sheriff's posse police for federal action on a charge of counterfeiting. Twenty-four \$10 bills believed counterfeit were found in his shop at 1207 George street. Mrs. Elsie Stines, proprietor of a notion store at 2355 Southport avenue, brought about Wolkter's arrest when she became suspicious of a \$10 bill he offered in payment for a purchase.

Eshonia Authorizes Debt Settlement with America

REYAL, Eshonia, Oct. 15.—The government has decided to authorize the Eshonian minister at Washington to conclude an agreement for funding the Eshonian debt to the United States along the lines of the Polish-American debt settlement. The debt amounted to about \$14,000,000.

MURRAY MERRING; SEARCH ASHER. New York, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—(AP)—A search for a husband, who went to New York several months ago to look for work, began in a railroad yard.

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PRESIDENT TO CALL WORLD TO NEW ARMS MEET

Sees Chance to Disarm in Locarno Pact.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Special Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—President Coolidge intends to call another world disarmament conference at the earliest practicable moment, possibly within the next six months. In consonance with his preaching of international tolerance and with his acceptance of antiwar agreements among nations at face value, the President will call on them to make good the implications of the new European security pact and other similar understandings by disarming on land and sea.

The President has a vision of an achievement in this direction that will be marked as the great turning point of the world to universal peace and to the conversion of the costly destructive energy represented by armies and navies into the constructive energy of the production of wealth.

It is the vision of an accomplishment that would constitute the outstanding achievement of his administration and make Calvin Coolidge a world figure ranking with Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, and Wilson.

Announces It Himself.

That events in Europe are paving the way for him to call the conference in Washington at no distant date was made known today by the President himself in connection with comment he was asked to make on the signing of the European security pact yesterday at Locarno, Switzerland.

The President has not had before him yet the official text of the agreement which Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Germany have entered into for maintenance of peace and he indicated a desire to reserve definite comment until he can study it in detail. From the sketch of the terms given in the cable dispatches, however, he has formed the opinion that the signing of this treaty is one of the most important events in world history since the adoption of the Dawes plan settling the German reparations question.

The Dawes plan settlement represented, in the view of Mr. Coolidge, the first demonstration since the signing of the Versailles treaty of the ability of the interested nations to get together in any agreement. Since adopting the Dawes plan the European powers have proved on several occasions and again yesterday at Locarno that it is possible for them to sit down and work out their problems in peace and amity.

Reduce Taxation Burden.

The President perceives in European events of the last two or three years a steady and uninterrupted movement toward a situation that will make disarmament possible and the reduction of the staggering burden of taxation imposed by the cost of great wars and armies.

The milestones in this march of events toward disarmament he points out as the Dawes reparations settlement, the Paris agreement on the allocation of reparations, the settling of their war debts by some of the European nations, and the negotiation of the security pact.

These great accomplishments appeal to the President as indicating a remarkable progress toward the stabilization of Europe.

"I NEED THE CASH"



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

Thomas Garfield Sterrett, nominated by both Democrats and Republicans for sheriff of Erie county, Pa. He is a columnist on the Erie Times and made his campaign on a slogan which declared he needed the money more than any other candidate.

ization and rehabilitation of Europe from the ravages of the world war and the development of a real disposition to maintain peace and settle international disputes without resort to war.

Disregards League Parley.

Mr. Coolidge's it is evident from his statements, is intent upon calling the next disarmament conference himself and holding it in this country and has no room in his calculations for the disarmament conference which the league of nations authorized at its September meeting at Geneva and is now preparing to call.

It is not unlikely that Mr. Coolidge will beat the league to it; for the league machinery is unwieldy and requires a study of the question by commissions and various reports and recommendations and approvals thereof before a conference can be called.

For Mr. Coolidge, on the other hand, the situation is comparatively simple. All he has to do is to sound out the powers and if he finds them agreeable to the suggestion he will invite them to send plenipotentiaries to Washington to discuss the reduction of armies and navies.

France Awaited Security Pact.

It was only last spring that the President caused the powers to be sounded on the subject, for he has had another disarmament conference in mind for some time. At that time Great Britain indicated hearty accord with the Coolidge proposal. France was cool to any suggestion of going into a negotiation for the cutting down of armies, but indicated a more favorable view might be taken if the projected security pact should materialize.

Now that this has occurred, the President intends to take France at her word. The security pact has been hailed by the statesmen of all the European powers as an understanding that makes war in Europe henceforth an extremely remote possibility. Very well, then, says President Coolidge, in effect, if war is about the last thing that is going to happen, let's scrap our armies and navies and get down to peace time business, producing wealth, putting by savings and paying debts. Just more of his Yankee philosophy, that's all.

The President can not conceive of France resisting participation in a conference that would result in reducing her army, now that the security of her frontier from attack by Germany is

guaranteed by the powers under the terms of the Locarno pact.

Would Enable Paris to Pay.

The saving that would be accomplished by this would go far toward enabling France to balance her budget and begin paying her debt to America, Washington believes.

It was a delicate status of affairs in Europe that caused the elimination of the question of reducing land armaments from the conference called by President Harding. It was also the objections raised by France to limitation of the tonnage of submarines that resulted in the failure of the Washington conference to agree on any tonnage restrictions, save those applying to battleships and airplane carriers.

As soon as France refused to restrict submarine tonnage, England refused to restrict the building of destroyers and other auxiliary craft that can be used against submarines.

President Coolidge is hopeful that in another conference France and England can be brought into agreement on the limitation of all classes of fighting ships and that, as a result, naval strength will be reduced materially and a reduction in the cost of armaments will allow a large reduction in its own appropriation for the naval establishment, a reduction that would be translated into further lowering of taxation.

NOTED ENGLISH SURGEONS WILL TALK IN CHICAGO

Two world famous surgeons, Sir William Arbuthnot Lane and Dr. Philip Rankin, both of London, will address the Chicago Medical society in the Marshall Field annex next Saturday, Dr. Frank R. Morton, secretary of the society, announced yesterday.

Both came to this country to discuss their specialties at the clerical congress of the American College of Surgeons in Philadelphia.

Sir William will speak on "The Modern Treatment of Fractures" and Dr. Rankin on the general topic of "Noes and Throat Surgery."

BANK ROBBERY WAVE SWEEPS ON

Excelsior, Minn., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Minnesota State Bank of Excelsior was held up at noon today by four armed men, who escaped with \$15,000.

Police Dragnet Out.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Rock Island police and two others are hunting for suspects in the Clinton, Iowa, payroll robbery, in which five men held up a clerk of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad yesterday and escaped with \$2,500.

Fair Gets \$7,000 Loot.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 16.—(AP)—After locking fifteen employees and customers in a vault, two unnamed bandits, armed with pistols, robbed the Guyandotte State bank here late today, escaping with \$7,000.

Williamsburg Bridge Fire Forces 1,000 to Walk Ties

New York, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—More than 1,000 persons were marooned, high over the East river, early today when an explosion and resulting fire on the Williamsburg bridge to Brooklyn tied up all trolley and elevated traffic for an hour. The passengers crept precariously over the ties, beneath which yawned icy waters, and then climbed down to the roadway.

Long's Peak Scaled by 1,456 Persons This Year

Estes Park, Colo., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Nearly 1,500 persons were successful in reaching the summit of Long's Peak, over 14,000 feet high, during the 1925 season. Twenty per cent of the people who essayed the climb were successful and of the total of 1,456 who viewed Colorado from the top, 374 were women.

GUNMEN WOUND TOM O'DONNELL; SPIKE UNINJURED

Beer Running Brothers Won't Name Foes.

Rivalry in the beer marts continued unabated last night because one set of beer runners missed their targets, Spike O'Donnell and Tommy O'Donnell. It was the second attempt in a month to kill Spike O'Donnell.

The automobile in which Spike and Tommy were driving was riddled with rifle bullets and slugs from sawed-off shotguns, yet the only casualty was a slight wound in Tommy O'Donnell's head. Who fired at them the O'Donnells declined to say. They placed the scene as on 85th street somewhere west of Western avenue, and the time as about 11 o'clock in the morning, but no one in that neighborhood heard the shooting.

Won't Tell Who Did It.

Spike brought his brother to the Roosevelt Community hospital and a physician notified the police. Capt. Michael Delaney arrived in time to prevent Spike's leaving. Capt. Delaney asked:

"Who did it, Spike?"

"Aw, you know, Cap. I wouldn't tell," Edward O'Donnell, ex-convict labor leader, ex-politician but not ex-beer boss replied. "You just leave this to me."

Capt. Delaney found three revolvers in the O'Donnell car. William Barcal, Spike's brother in law, had been with the O'Donnells during the shooting. He was taken with the others to station. There Capt. Delaney talked with Spike about some other shootings.

"George Bucher, George Meegan and Morris Ekan were your fellows, weren't they, Spike?" he asked. "They were all killed, the bodies being found alongside one of the country roads."

Cries Previous Beer Battles.

"If I remember rightly it was on account of the beer war, in which you were always one of the belligerents."

BENNETTS

2nd Floor, Kesner Bldg.
5 N. Wabash
Corner Madison



TODAY'S BUSINESS WOMEN SPECIALS!

Exclusive Bennett DRESSES

Specially Priced

\$45

The smarter styles, the finest fabrics and every new coloring is included at this price. A rare opportunity for large savings.

Regular \$25 & \$35

HATS

Reduced for Today

\$10

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

MANHATTAN SHIRTS \$2.50 TO \$12

ROTHSCHILD - MANHATTANS

the newest have plaits

It's easy for us to buy for real stylish fellows. They want the newest; that's all we sell. In shirts it's plaits with stripes, cross-stripes, checks - collars to match

\$5

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CANADA MAY ASK U. S. TO SETTLE ARCTIC LAND ROW

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—It was announced tonight that there is a possibility of the Canadian government conferring with the United States government as a result of the meeting at Etah, in the Arctic seas, between the American MacMillan expedition and the Canadian official party, who were aboard the E. S. Arctic.

What took place at the meeting is shrouded in secrecy. G. H. MacKenzie, in charge of the Canadian party, submitted a report to the Canadian government.

The Canadian report states that members of the United States party flew over Greenland and also over Ellesmere island, in Canadian territory. Two oil and gasoline depots were established on Ellesmere island along the route leading to Axel Heiberg island, which is within the areas claimed by Canada, but which has never actually been visited by Canadians. Members of the Canadian government are anxious to have an international commission decide who owns the much disputed areas.

Fasts in One Prison; Starts Eating in Another

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Roy Gardner, mail bandit, stick-up man, and train robber, broke a 30 day hunger strike soon after he arrived at the Atlanta federal penitentiary from Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where he has been confined.

Officials here said Gardner had been fasting at Fort Leavenworth as a protest against disciplinary measures.

YOUTH HELD TO GRAND JURY.

Harry Yetter, 20, of 6307 South Cleveland avenue, was held to the grand jury by Judge Francis Allegretti on two robbery charges and placed under \$20,000 bonds.

Colorado Hunters Bag 1,500 Deer in 4 Day Season

Denver, Colo., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Colorado hunters killed 1,500 deer during the four day open season that ended last Tuesday.

Entire armies of the animals

gates on the Wisconsin side and for calm weather before attempting the long swim. Rough weather proved fatal to many, whose bodies have been washed up on both sides of the hunters report.

Prairie du Chien, Wis., Oct. 16.

(Special.)—An acute shortage in Wisconsin nut crop is causing thousands of squirrels to seek the bounty of corn fields of Iowa, according to hunters and fishermen who are catching hundreds of the bushy tailed animals gamely swimming across the Mississippi river.

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Thousands Seen in River, Many Drown.

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Thousands Seen in River;
Many Drown.

Prairie du Chien, Wis., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—An acute shortage in the Wisconsin nut crop is causing thousands of squirrels to seek the more bountiful corn fields of Iowa, according to hunters and fishermen who come to this city daily with stories of seeing hundreds of the bushy tailed mammals swimming across the Mississippi river.

Entire armies of the animals congregates on the Wisconsin side and wait for calm weather before attempting the long swim. Rough weather has proved fatal to many, whose bodies have been washed up on both shores, the hunters report.

Colorado Hunters Bag 1,500 Deer in 4 Day Season

Denver, Colo., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Colorado hunters killed 1,500 deer during the four day open season that ended last Tuesday.

QUEBEC SHIELDS EXILED LIBERTY, CANADIAN SAYS

Talks to Yankee Editors
in Session Here.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
Across the smoke laden atmosphere of the gold banquet room of the Hotel La Salle, where the leading publishers and advertisers of the continent were gathered last night at the annual banquet of the audit bureau of circulation, came the modest, refreshing voice of Quebec preaching a new mentality to the United States.

The banqueters had listened to Postmaster General Harry E. New, in his drawing Indiana voice, outline the plan of the air mail service which makes Chicago the hub of a great system reaching along the paths of the four winds. This was interesting as romantic progress and business. They had heard Frank O. Lowden restate his creed that the problem of the farmer is the problem of America. They had heard Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas analyze the case of so much law and governmental interference in this country.

Influence of New France.
Then M. Henri Gagnon, publisher of Le Soleil (The Sun), Quebec, rose to tell them the influence that New France has had and still may exert on western civilization if we might understand it. This Quebec, as M. Gagnon put it, still is the land of liberty. After tracing their history he said:

"They do not lack initiative, and they love liberty above all. Even those among you who are in favor of prohibition will admit that Quebec has courageously endeavored to solve the liquor problem, and that its state control has been effective enough to determine several other Canadian provinces to adopt similar legislation. We know if it is our liquor act or some other characteristics of French Canada, to which we owe the high praise that we have been receiving of late, but here for instance, in a Toronto man who was out of patience with Quebec, as he himself confessed, because he had never visited it, who wrote not long ago in the following: 'Quebec is the last refuge and asylum of the ancient liberties of the people of this continent. It is bounded on the south by the benighted states, on the east by a lake springing on the west by the tattered regime, and on the north by the bowels of the earth.'

Latest Way to Fame.
"The people of Quebec are chiefly engaged in minding their own business, an attitude which arouses the resentment and occasionally the wrath of the rest of the continent. It makes them so very conspicuous."
"The individual in Quebec is known as the habitue, a simple creature who has as his abiding and childlike faith in God, and for this reason is regarded by the rest of the hemisphere as practically helpless."
"He does not believe that the legislature can save his soul and actually acts a reverent and adoring faith in his mighty church to which he belongs. He breathes the finest orators, the best poets, the most capable politicians, and the most subtle statesmen of the continent. He goes to mass in the morning and then goes fishing in the afternoon, in spite of the injunction, 'Thou shalt keep holy the Sabbath day.'

"He is given to large families, another eccentricity which makes many people dread. They get married and the Lord looks after them till the cows come home. They get married with a recklessness that fills the rest of the world with dismay and wonder. But it works out all right."
"At a time when the sad doctrine of Malthus is getting so many followers among well to do people, who could well afford to raise children, is not our province exerting a good influence with a population which has increased fiftyfold in 150 years, going from 60,000 to 3,000,000?"

Native Sons and Immigrants.
"I do not wish to argue with those economists who claim that birth control and small families are the sign of an advanced civilization. I only pray that the United States will follow Quebec's example, and that they will build their country with their own sons, not with immigrants."
He discussed other phases of the character of his people and invited the editors to visit the fair rock of Quebec.

"Prolong your stay in that historic region," he said, "and then you will be in a position to say whether I had not some right to point out the great worth of the French Canadian race as well as the English."

American Millionaire Weds Scotch Hotel Maid



Bridal party at the wedding of Hugh M. Angus, Scotch-American millionaire, to Betty Dunlop, a maid in a hotel at Glenisla, Forfarshire, whom he met while caught in a storm. Left to right: Misses May and Agnes Duggan, the bridesmaids; Mr. and Mrs. Angus, and James Berry, the best man. [Wide World Photo.]

SEES WINTER WORK A-PLenty FOR CHICAGO BUILDING TRADESMEN

Plenty of employment is assured Chicago building workers this winter unless the city's building program is halted by periods of extreme cold weather, Fred W. Armstrong, general manager of the Citizens' Committee to Enforce the Landis Award, announced last night.

To support this statement Mr. Armstrong pointed out that Chicago building permits for the first fifteen days of this month totaled \$17,925,225 in value. For the corresponding period last year the valuation of the permits was \$11,021,049.

It was reported yesterday that plasterers, classed as wage pace setters for three years, will receive a pay Monday when some contractors eliminate bonuses from the minimum \$12 a day scale. The bonuses, contractors say, have boosted plasterers' wages to \$14, \$16, and, in some cases, to \$20 a day. Builders, it was said, were compelled to pay extra compensation to plasterers because of the acute shortage of workers in that trade.

Cultural plant of America has been running down at a dangerous pace. Some way must be found to reasonably stabilize the price of products of the farm. The first step towards a remedy is the organization of the farmers themselves.

Too Many Laws—Capper.
The complaint about too many laws is justified, Senator Capper said. "But it isn't always the fault of congress. It goes back to the congressman's constituency. Business men are at fault in not having more direct contact with their representatives in Washington."

"When we condemn government for inefficiencies and deficiencies of one sort or another, we might well bear in mind the indifference of voters to their participation, in proposing proper candidates for office, especially in local elections, and in taking an active part in the election of the best qualified candidates."

If 50 men, equal in business ability to Herbert Hoover, were to prefer government service to private, he said, there would be a revolutionary improvement beginning at Washington and spreading to every state. Four grand opera stars entertained the banquet guests. They were Rosa Raisa, Margery Maxwell, Giacomo Rimini, and Charles Marshall. After the dinner the guests went to a special performance of "Kid Boots."

With two exceptions, all members of the 1925 board of directors of the bureau were re-elected yesterday. E. L. Thomson of Schenectady, N. Y.; W. B. Ashby of La Salle, Ill., are the new members. Others elected are: Advertiser, P. J. Davis, Schenectady; B. L. Bramble, Long Island City, N. Y.; L. B. Jones, Rochester, N. Y.; W. K. Towers, Detroit; W. W. Wheeler, Cleveland. Advertising agent, Walter Hine, New York City; newspaper, S. R. LeMay, New York City; farm paper, B. Kirk Rankin, Nashville, Tenn.; business publications, E. R. Shaw, Chicago.

Delicious Cranberry Desserts

Eatmor
Cranberries

As a filling for pies, tarts, and for puddings and shortcakes, Cranberry Sauce provides a treat in the way of delicious desserts. Try it on vanilla ice cream—it makes a delightful sundae.

Ten Minute Cranberry Sauce
1 pound (4 cups) cranberries, 2 cups boiling water, 1/4 to 3 cups sugar, (1/2 to 1 pound). Boil sugar and water together for five minutes; skim; add the cranberries and boil without stirring (five minutes is usually sufficient) remove from the fire when the popping stops.

Recipe folder mailed free
AMERICAN CRANBERRY EXCHANGE
20 West Broadway, New York, N. Y.

JUDGE HOLDS UP HIS RULING ON LAKE'S RELEASE

Frank Goes Back to Cell;
Gay Week End Off.

Frankie Lake, beer baron, who in his optimism had made lavish plans for a happy week-end out of jail, last night was taken back to his cell in the Du Page county jail at Wheaton—a greatly disappointed man. He will remain there until Monday morning, when he again will be taken before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Lake appeared in court yesterday afternoon at a once continued session to receive a ruling on his right to be released from jail following the sentence which led to the Hoffman-Westbrook-Druggan-Lake scandal. After an afternoon of legal hair splitting, the case again was continued.

Sentence Is Up, Counsel Argues.
Attorney Robert N. Golding, counsel for Lake, contended that Judge Wilkerson has no jurisdiction in adding to the original sentence given Lake, and that, inasmuch as a year (the length of the full sentence) and four days have elapsed since Lake began his term, he should be released.

The hearing yesterday developed a maze of legal points, involving, among other things, the question of whether Lake was entitled to good behavior after his part in the corruption of jail officials. Whether the time he was out of jail illegally should be balanced with a similar period at the end of his regular term also gave counsel the opportunity to trot out a collection of legal precedents.

Debate What Good Behavior Is.
Counting actual days spent in the jail, Lake has served more than the twenty-two days he was free, granting he was entitled to sixty days off for good behavior. And then, after all of this was figured out, the lawyers would return to the question of what is good behavior in a jail.

Judge Wilkerson said that, regardless of his decision Monday, Lake will not be forced to return to the Cook county jail.

If Lake is released on the original term he will remain in custody until he furnishes \$3,000 bail, binding him to the grand jury on charges of conspiracy growing out of the bribery of jail officials.

Des Moines Jail Scandal Aired by State Examiners

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The "loss" of 14 prisoners somewhere between the city jail and the Polk county bastille and the "evaporation" of \$140,000 in fines due the city was reported by state examiners after a scrutiny of municipal jail records. The report says the jail records of 188 prisoners were too hazy to indicate whether they ever served a day of their terms or paid a cent of their fines.

Got 70 Cents in Holdup; Then 10 Years in Court

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Ten to twenty-five years in the state reformatory for a holdup in which he obtained 70 cents, was meted out by Judge Cyrus Patten today to Harold Jorgenson, 23, who held up a pair on a country road Labor day night. John Hartman, another member of the "High school bandit gang," awaits trial on a similar charge.

BRITAIN KILLS FATTED CALF AS PRINCE RETURNS

Throngs Wait in Rain;
Cheer Royal March.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Oct. 16.—Despite a cold, drizzling rain, thousands lined the streets in the vicinity of Victoria station this afternoon to greet the prince of Wales coming home from a 25,000 mile tour of Africa and South America.

The sidewalks were blocked along the first quarter of a mile of the procession's itinerary. The rain no wise drenched the enthusiasm or subdued the cheers which rose as the colorful cavalcade passed down the long lane of umbrellas.

Like a Fairy Prince's Reception.
The king and queen, members of the cabinet, many foreign diplomats, troops, and mounted guards assembled at the station at 3 o'clock. Clad in a Welsh guard's uniform, the prince stepped out of the train into a scene suggesting a fairy prince's reception, the confetti of which stood out strikingly amidst the drab and dirt of the railway station.

The queen greeted him with a kiss and a motherly admonition to put on his overcoat as the prince mounted an open carriage to drive to Buckingham palace, where the royal family feasted tonight in honor of the return of the prince.

Cheer Royal Spectacle.
The picturesque procession, moving slowly, was an impressive reminder that England is still a kingdom where royalty with all the historical trappings still exists like an oasis of the romantic past in the midst of the everydayness of the present. No theatrical spectacle could have been more perfect or possessed more of the imaginative.

Meanwhile, the crowds yelled and hurrahed, their faces lit up as if completely forgetting themselves as matter of fact modern existences, and cheered in story book style. The lord mayor's fairy tale coach and coachman was another feature that helped complete the illusion.

His friends agree that the trip improved the prince. He returned stout, more robust, and with a more composed bearing.

Chicagoan Seeks Mother Who Vanished Years Ago

Mrs. Carl Lehman, 4304 Kenmore avenue, appealed to THE TRIBUNE yesterday for aid in locating her aged mother, Mrs. William Herod, whose place of residence has been a mystery to Mrs. Lehman and her three sisters since they were small children. Mrs. Herod, then a resident of Elizabethtown, Ill., became destitute after her husband died in 1901, and entrusted her four daughters to a Chicago charitable institution. What became of her since her children did not know. Mrs. Herod was Adeline Drumm, whose mother ran a boarding house in Paducah, Ky.

Darrow Defends Negroes in Detroit Race Riot Case

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Clarence Darrow, who defended Loeb and Leopold in Chicago and Scopes at Dayton, Tenn., appeared in Recorder's court today as chief counsel for Dr. Ossian H. Sweet and 10 other Negroes all charged with homicide. He secured a continuance until Oct. 30. The 11 are charged with killing Leon F. Breen, Sept. 9, in front of a house in a white district into which Dr. Sweet had recently moved.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the N. E. Corner



Dent's Fine Mocha Gloves

Very Specially Priced
\$3.50

MOCHA is the smart Glove for Fall and Winter—and recognized as such by well dressed men and young men. Here are Dent's first quality Mochas sharply underpriced for Saturday's selling. Don't fail to take advantage of this saving.



Color! Color! Color!
It's just ONE big attraction in these smart, new

PHOENIX

SILK and WOOL
HOSE for MEN

\$1.00

Color reigns supreme in the men's world of fashion . . . and these Phoenix hose harmonize perfectly!

A Complete Line of Phoenix Hose in All Bedford Stores

BEDFORD SHIRT CO

Established 1903 H. JOSELYN, President

65 W. Madison 7 E. Washington 10-12 S. Dearborn
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To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 as directed. This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Stamps, Money Order or Check.)

I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby accept for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED.)

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PLACE OF BIRTH.....

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

RELATIONSHIP.....

ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

Good Clothes That Cost Less

Field
"Seven-Fact"
Suits
\$30, \$35, \$40

Note the Lines of This Smart Two-Button Model for Young Men—Our Own Design

The Seven Facts

1. Patterns selected from vast numbers.
2. Woolens bought at lowest mill prices.
3. Tailored to the most exacting standards.
4. Styles the same as in our higher priced suits.
5. Perfect individual fitting assured.
6. Priced to insure unequalled values.
7. Extra trousers available if desired.

Challenge

Select your suit, have it put aside, without obligation, then make any comparison you wish.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN—Basement

AIR INQUIRY ENDS WITH A MILLION WORDS TO SIFT!

Scores of Witnesses on
Stand 16 Days.

(Continued from first page.)

had to raise his voice to be heard. Maj. Arnold asserted that the total striking force ready for duty in the United States army today consists of only thirty-five airplanes.

"Do you hear that noise?" he called out to the committee. "That represents the total striking air force in the United States today. If this country went to war tomorrow that would be all the airplanes this country would have fit for duty."

No Fighting Air Force.

"Do you mean that is all the fighting airplanes we have in this country?" demanded Chairman Morrow. "Well, hardly that," Arnold answered, "but it does represent all the airplanes the army could get together to act as a striking force. It proves that this country now has no striking air force worthy of the name."

Maj. Arnold stated that under the present organization it would be impossible to develop an efficient air force regardless of how much time and money was expended.

"We would have the airplanes if we had the money," he said, "but the pilots would not have the right kind of training. We should have a separate air force, with plenty of planes, a well trained personnel, and trained commanders."

"A separate air force under a department of national defense would be a business proposition. It would give us an air force worthy of the name. With it we could break the enemy's desire to win at the very outbreak of hostilities. War could be made so terrible and devastating at the very beginning it would be over quickly."

Scorns Anti-Aircraft Guns.

Judging from his testimony the major had little use for anti-aircraft guns, introducing German war aviation records to prove his points. He also showed much contempt for the army's idea of recruiting the officer personnel of the air service by transferring high ranking officers from the other branches.

"Airplane guns are of little use," Maj. Arnold said. "Just look at the last war. I have hitherto unpublished records made by the Germans during the last war which show that the 'archies' cannot stop air raids. During the war the Germans raided London, London and again. Against London they discharged 1,019 explosive bombs and 331 incendiary bombs. Six hundred and seventy were killed and 992 wounded."

Air service personnel problems were discussed in detail by Maj. Gen. Robert Davis, adjutant general of the army, who stated in conclusion his belief that "the soundest procedure would be to adhere to our present national defense act and to increase the air service to its present authorized strength his senior grades by the detail and subsequent transfer of officers now available in other branches."

Proceedings of Special Board.
Called together by the President for the purpose of investigating the aviation situation and determining on the best policy for developing aircraft for national defense, the President's air board has had before it representatives from every branch of aviation development in the country.

The highest ranking officers of the army and navy have been called before the committee and in turn have outlined their plans which they consider will give the best results. Lieutenants of the lowest grade, majors, colonels, and in fact, every officer in the army who has had a plan for bettering the national defense has had his say. Leaders in civil and commercial aviation have been heard. And besides these thousands of words of con-

TITLED, RUNS INN



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)
Lady Honeywood of England.
She conducts a hotel and belongs to the Soroptimist club, whose members are restricted to one from each profession.

dential records of the army and navy covering information which the general staff does not want made public has been placed at the disposal of the committee.

Members of the board will hold a short session tomorrow, and then the board will decide when it will begin preparation of its report. According to Chairman Morrow it is likely that the members will go home for a week and then reassemble in Washington.

GOV. NELLIE ROSS HERE ON WAY TO CAPITAL HEARING

Gov. Nellie Ross of Wyoming, first woman to be a state's executive, spent a few hours in Chicago yesterday while on the way to attend a water power conference in Washington. She was accompanied by Attorney General David J. Howell of Wyoming.

Immediately following her arrival, Gov. Ross hurried to the Art Institute to inspect a half completed portrait of her husband, the late Gov. William Bradford Ross of Wyoming, whose portrait is being painted by Edward J. Pinley Timmons. When completed it will hang in the state capitol at Cheyenne.

In Washington Gov. Ross is to appear before the federal power commission consisting of the secretaries of war, the interior and agriculture, in connection with efforts to conserve power rights in Wyoming, Utah and Colorado.

LYLE SETS BONDS AT \$115,000.
Jack Lewis, colored, 4289 Grand boulevard, was held to the grand jury on seven burglary charges and his bonds placed at \$115,000, by Judge John H. Lyle in Pekin inn court.

HUNT BOMBERS OF NEGRO CHURCH ON SOUTH SIDE

Crowe Demands Guilty
Be Punished.

Racial prejudice or the enmity of property owners whose holdings have depreciated in value owing to a recent influx of Negroes into the neighborhood is believed to be the motive behind the bombing early yesterday morning of the Bethesda Baptist church, 533 street and Michigan avenue.

State's Attorney Crowe has ordered Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Savage and a squad of detectives to hunt down those responsible and make an example of them. Lieut. William Blaul of Chief Collins' office is co-operating.

"If a citizen cannot live and hold property wherever he pleases in Chicago, regardless of his color, race, or religion, then government has broken down," Mr. Crowe said. "Those who bombed the church must be found and punished."

Ray Church Must Be Rebuilt.

The church, which is owned by a Negro congregation, reputed the wealthiest in the United States, was almost completely wrecked. The pastor, the Rev. Eli T. Martin, and trustees asserted that it was doubtful whether any of the structure could be left standing and that rebuilding would have to begin from the ground up.

It was recalled yesterday that the church was bombed on the day the congregation purchased the property, valued at \$237,000, from the First Shalom Temple Israel congregation. Not much damage was done at the time and it was regarded merely as an attempt to frighten the church members out of the vicinity.

Through Sheridan A. Bruseaux, colored head of a detective bureau, wealthy parishioners have offered a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to arrest and conviction of the bombers.

Finley Bell Is Sought.

Among those sought for questioning is Finley Bell, former treasurer for the Hyde Park Protective association, and the Grand Boulevard District Property Owners' association. Bell was tried on a charge of embezzling \$400 from the funds of the latter organization, but was acquitted.

This was about the time that more than a score of residences, all belonging to Negroes, were bombed. Bell is said to have offered, for a \$5,000 defense fund, to disclose the names of the men responsible for these bombings.

Several of the protective associations in the vicinity are under suspicion, according to Assistant State's Attorney Savage.

The Rev. Mr. Martin said that the loss of the church was fully covered by bomb insurance.

3 PLANES CRASH; ARMY PILOT, 2 PASSENGERS DIE

Flyers Returning from
Races.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Three airplanes fell or were forced down near here today, resulting in the death of an army flyer and two passengers in one of the machines. Occupants of the other planes were uninjured.

In Group of 26.

The three planes were of a group of twenty which left Washington this morning for Dayton. They were en route from the air races at Mitchell Field, L. I.

Lieut. George H. Burgess, stationed at Wilbur Wright field, Dayton, and his companions, Maurice Hutton and Verne Timmerman, Dayton newspaper men, were instantly killed when their plane plunged at New Salem, Pa. It is believed the crash was due to heavy fog in the mountains.

Lieut. Briner was uninjured when his Martin Bomber was forced down in the Wheeling city limits.

Big Carrier Down.
The third plane to fall was the seven passenger Douglas Transport C-1, which was forced down near New Martinsville, W. Va. The pilot, Lieut. V. D. Berrandias, and his six passengers, escaped injury.

URGES SCHOOL TESTS TO HALT CRIME DISEASE

New York, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Mental tests of all school children and the segregation from society of those found to be in a "dangerous mental condition" was proposed tonight at the fiftieth anniversary of the Metropolitan hospital by Dr. Gilbert Fitzpatrick of Chicago, president of the American Institute of Homeopathy. He declared this was "our only method of protection from such fiendish acts as those perpetrated by Richard Loeb, Nathan Leopold and Harrison Noel."

"It is an appalling commentary on our civilization," added Dr. Fitzpatrick, "when the number of insane, mentally deficient and abnormal segregated from society in institutions in our country, exceeds the number [600,000] of students enrolled in our colleges and universities. We have treated our criminal class with kindness and with brutality, yet the toll of crime grows larger each year."

"We guard against leprosy by segregating victims, yet we have done nothing to guard society from sufferers from the crime disease."

Well Ignores Court Call; Risks Bond and Freedom

If Yellow Kid Well fails to appear before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson next Monday on a charge involving allegedly counterfeited government bonds he is likely to find his bond forfeited and himself summarily brought into court on a bench warrant. The judge declared as much yesterday when Well failed to put in an appearance when his name was called.

ENIGMA DEEPENS IN SLAYING OF GIRL AND FIANCE

Suspect Is Freed After
Proving Alibi.

(Continued from first page.)

town, and nothing more came of that. Deputy Sheriff Ray Williams late today went to Racine, Wis., to check up on a theory that Sears had been murdered because he was to have testified yesterday in Racine in a burglary case against Paul Pangborne, but Pangborne ridiculed the idea. Both he and the police declared that Sears' testimony would have been so trivial as to have only slight effect upon the case.

The most recent of today's many fugitive clues developed late this evening and was discarded almost immediately.

A. C. Pettit and C. P. McCracken, two friends of Sears, in the course of their scouting up and down Lovers' lane for possible evidence, drove up two miles north of the spot where the bodies and the blood stained car were found. Here, on the edge of the golf links of the Kenosha Country club, where a bridge goes over a ravine to the side of the bridge the men discovered automobile tracks going off the road, swerving around a bit and returning once more to the road.

Not Blood, Coroner Finds.
Beneath the bridge they found grass matted with what they presumed to be human blood and fresh, two large pools of it and four smaller spots. Coroner Friend hastened to the bridge and made an examination. In his opinion it was not human blood that sprinkled the dead leaves.

While the investigation was going on townspeople turned out in large numbers to view the bodies of Jimmy,

whom everybody had a good word for, and of Madeline, his Milwaukee sweetheart whom nobody seemed to have known well.

Following the opening of an inquest and its indefinite continuance, preparations were made to send the bodies to the victims' old homes. Tonight the body of Jimmy Sears went on his way to Ahoakie, N. C., and early tomorrow morning her three sisters start for Appleton, Wis., with the body of Madeline.



**WALKER'S
Mexene
Chile Powder**
for Deliciously
Different Seasoning
Also
**WALKER'S
CHILE
AND TAMALES**
Pure and Wholesome
At All Good Grocers
FREE Send for Free
Booklet of
Delicious Recipes
Walker Properties
Association,
Austin, Texas



Tonight in the Salle Royale ... Hotel Sovereign

The setting of many prominent weddings... banquets... and other exclusive society affairs. The Salle Royale... Hotel Sovereign... opens the social season at 8 o'clock tonight with formal dancing.

Every Saturday night throughout the season the Salle Royale will be the gathering place of Chicago's smart set... of those who appreciate good dance music in an environment of refinement.

The best of modern dance music by the snappy Hotel Sovereign Orchestra... a background of luxury... an unexcelled cuisine. Dinner and dancing \$3.00... with no extra charge. Dancing only... \$1.00.

We suggest you telephone for reservations.

The Salle Royale, the Prince of Wales Room, and other private rooms afford beautiful accommodations for large or small luncheons, parties, dinners and other private social functions.

With Sovereign service and Sovereign supervision your affair is an assured success. For the Sovereign chef will give the master's touch to your instruction—you will have the co-operation of a highly organized staff. Whether yours is a party of five or five hundred you will have a freedom from responsibility such that you will enjoy your own party.

Dining in the restaurant of Hotel Sovereign is a revelation... a restaurant that reminds one of a smart European cafe. Dinners \$1.50 to \$2.50... daily luncheons \$1.00... and club breakfast at 50c to 85c. A complete a la carte menu always.

For splash parties the 60-foot white-tiled swimming pool of Hotel Sovereign offers novel and most enjoyable entertainment.

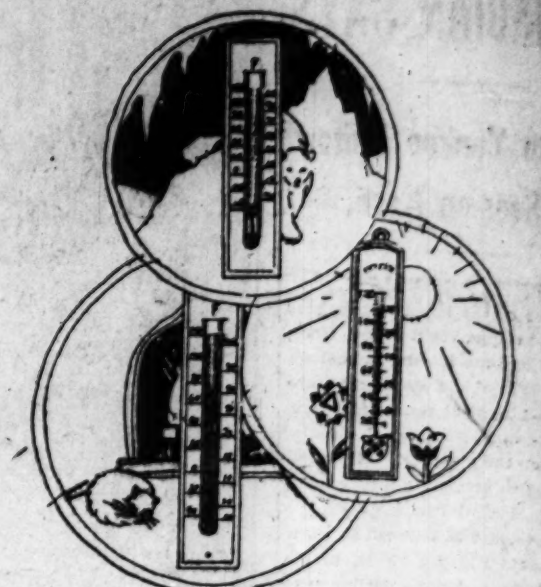
Rooms and Suites at Hotel Sovereign are the last word in refined luxury. And rates are astonishingly low.

For a stay of a day or a home for the year, Hotel Sovereign offers more than any other hotel.

Booklets on request

Hotel Sovereign
Under the direction of MR. ALBERT
6200 Kenmore Avenue, North • Chicago
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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



THERMOMETERS —In an Unusual Selling

For comfort in regulating the heat of your home during the winter months the importance of a thermometer cannot be over-estimated. Thermometers outside are also a convenience, and the special prices on excellent makes which we are able to offer are particularly timely.

Types for Indoor and Outdoor Use

Mahogany finish thermometer for inside use, 6 inches, \$1.25; 8 inches, \$1.50. Thermometer of heavy plate glass with beveled edge for outside use; 8 inches, complete with brackets, \$1.10 inches, \$1.25. Thermometer for outside use with indestructible scale, of unusually heavy plate glass, 8 inches, \$2. 10-inch size, \$2.25.

Optical Section, First Floor, North, Wabash



HAT SPECIALS \$10

In the American and English Rooms

You are assured of the latest in style, color and trimming when you select one of these specially priced Hats for tailored or dress wear. They are of such exceptional quality and workmanship, we advise early selection.

Felt Metallic Fabrics Satins

FIFTH FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

The Tie Oft Proclaims the Man

CLOTHES may not make the man, but a tie often transforms a commonplace costume into something effective and distinguished. Never before has A STARR BEST (always the headquarters of exclusive dressers) offered so wide an assortment of handsome neckwear directly imported from England and France.

A STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash
FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE



TUXEDO TIME

It is important that your Tuxedo be authentically styled and faultlessly custom tailored from luxurious fabrics.

For less than \$75.00 it is not possible to produce a Tuxedo worthy of the Capper label.

On the other hand, if you were willing to spend \$200.00 or more, you could purchase nothing finer than our Tuxedo at \$95.00. So we simply confine ourselves to these two prices:

\$75—\$95

Capper
Two Chicago Stores:
Michigan Avenue at Madison Street
and HOTEL SHERMAN



The Bryson

One of Chicago's Fine Hotels
LAKE PARK AVENUE NEAR 50TH STREET

A NEW HOTEL, furnished in quiet elegance, and having the atmosphere of an exclusive home.

Hospitality, unusual details of service and provisions for the comfort of guests make THE BRYSON unique among American hotels. The rooms are spacious, airy, restful, and overlook Lake Michigan. The rates are very attractive.

In THE BRYSON kitchens, foods of the highest quality are developed into savory dishes under the direction of a well-known chef. Evening dinner, one dollar. Luncheon, sixty cents. Club breakfasts, thirty-five to seventy cents.

The best transportation in Chicago is available. Ten minutes to the loop on Illinois Central express trains. Surface cars and busses near by.

THE BRYSON has already created a record in attracting guests of discrimination and refinement. A limited number of single rooms, suites and a few kitchenettes are yet available.

YOU WILL LIKE
**The
Bryson**
TELEPHONE OAKLAND 3328

DAUGHERTY TO REFORM PRISONERS

Industrial School
by Harding's

Columbus, O., Oct. 16.

Attorney General Harry Taft today told for the first time that President H. W. Taft, Jr., had been released from prison.

Mr. Daugherty said the plan had not been that within a few days receive an answer from asked to take charge of carry it out.

The former cabinet member after he was released, he said, "enthusiastic about it."

The three federal prisoners, Leavenworth, MacNeill Island on the are under the management of a general of the U. S. Army.

Disapproved by

When Mr. Daugherty office under President Harding found the federal prisoners, he said, "I discovered that the prisoners are untrained young men," he added, "of them first offenders probably fifteen hundred for parole pending and applications for pardon, cases of the young men where it was possible to and recommended for release."

"I had been in office months when President for me. I had piled his recommendations for parole to me," Mr. Attorney you are too easy in recommending about the matter as you will be criticism if we and if we are too general.

Daugherty Wins

"I had expected some to come from him, big he was. I said, 'Mr. is one of the many to cause you trouble with general. I have got records of these cases are hundreds in prison have much of a show fair trial but they have of a show in this work."

"I then talked to the situation. After nothing more about parole, in good consequence pardons or commutation who had shown evidence."

Mr. Daugherty said employment in factories for the young men who "Not a single one of added."

The former attorney planned that he had President Harding and establishment of an industrial school for the one that is to Camp Sherman.

For Industrial School
"I recommended an industrial school for the one that is to Camp Sherman."

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DAUGHERTY PLAN TO REFORM YOUNG PRISONERS TOLD

Industrial Scheme Spoiled by Harding's Death.

Columbus, O., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty today told for the first time how the death of President Harding and of John H. Patterson, Dayton manufacturer, frustrated plans for the organization of a volunteer committee for the rehabilitation of young men serving first terms in prisons.

Mr. Daugherty said that all hope for the plan had not been abandoned and that within a few days he expected to receive an answer from a man he had asked to take charge of the work and carry it out.

The former cabinet member said he talked over the plan with President Coolidge after he succeeded to the presidency and that "he was quite enthusiastic about it."

The three federal prisons—at Atlanta, Ga.; Leavenworth, Kan., and on MacNeil island on the Pacific coast—are under the management of the attorney general of the United States.

Disapproved by Harding.

When Mr. Daugherty assumed the office under President Harding, he found the federal prisons unusually congested, he said.

"I discovered that there were in the prisons an unusual number of young men," he added, "practically all of them first offenders. There were probably fifteen hundred applications for parole pending and a thousand applications for pardon. I studied the cases of the young men especially and where it was possible I granted paroles and recommended pardons.

"I had been in office for about four months when President Harding sent for me. I had piled his desk high with recommendations for pardons. He said to me, 'Mr. Attorney General, I fear you are too easy in granting paroles and recommending pardons. I feel about the matter as you do, but there will be criticism if we are not careful and if we are too generous.'

Daugherty Wins Him Over.

"I had expected something like this to come from him, his hearted though he was. I said, 'Mr. President, this is one of the many things that may cause you trouble with your attorney general. I have gone through the records of these cases and I find there are hundreds in prison who did not have much of a show. They had a fair trial but they haven't had much of a show in this world.'

"I then talked to him fully about the situation. After that he said nothing more about paroles, and when he could, in good conscience, he granted paroles or communications to men who had shown evidence of reformation."

Mr. Daugherty said he found employment in factories and industries for the young men who were paroled.

"Not a single one of them failed," he added.

The former attorney general explained that he had recommended to President Harding and to congress the establishment of an institution similar to the one that is to be opened at Camp Sherman.

For Industrial Reformatory.

"I recommended an institution that would not be called a prison, but an industrial reformatory, or something of the sort, where first offenders, especially young men, could be transferred

BEGINNING TO REALIZE THE NECESSITY OF IMPROVING HIS REPUTATION



from the regular prisons or sent direct by the courts, and there taught a trade," said Mr. Daugherty.

"The President assured me of his cooperation and we worked out a plan to convert one of the cantonments into an industrial institution. I conceive it practical to add a plan whereby the young men, as fast as they showed evidence of correction, interest, accomplishment, and safety, could be located in private employment. I started out to organize a voluntary committee to make a survey of the great industries of the country and their needs, keep in touch with the young men in prisons and provide employment for them, thus giving them another chance to make good."

Harding's Death Interrupts Plan.

"The man I selected at the time to take the chairmanship of such a voluntary committee was John H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register company."

Mr. Daugherty said that Mr. Patterson agreed, but President Harding died, halting the plan. "However, I did not give up the matter and have not given it up yet," said Mr. Daugherty. "It will be a fine thing for the citizenship of the country and will help the government amazingly. I know any attorney general would be glad to have the assistance of such an organization and it would be rendered without any expense whatever to the government."

U. S. AMBASSADOR REACHES MEXICO WITH NEW NOTE

Mexico City, Oct. 16.—(N. N.)—James R. Sheffield, American ambassador to Mexico, and Mrs. Sheffield will arrive tomorrow after a five months' vacation in the United States. The ambassador is bringing a note from the state department for the Mexican government, but it is believed here that he will not present it until he has had an opportunity to look into the situation as it has developed since his health compelled him to leave his post. The ambassador arrived at Vera Cruz today aboard a Ward line steamer and will proceed to the capital in a special car attached to the regular train from that port.

Mexican interest in the nature of the note is considerable.

Former Dakota Governor May Run for Senate

Hoboken, N. J., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Ragobald A. Nestos, former governor of North Dakota, returning today from a two months' stay abroad, said that he might become a candidate for United States senator from North Dakota "if it looks like a good fight and a fair opportunity."

DURKIN ELUDES POLICE HUNTING IN TWO STATES

U. S. Assigns 12 to Nab or Kill Slayer.

All day yesterday Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker and Capt. John Stege, with their squads, hunted in Indiana and Ohio for Martin Durkin, the slayer of Federal Agent Edwin C. Shanahan, and last night the detectives returned, tired and unsuccessful. Durkin was still at large despite the efforts of thousands of police and federal agents.

Twelve of the most efficient agents of the United States department of justice were assigned yesterday by Chief E. F. Brennan to do nothing else but look for Durkin till they get him or kill him. These twelve, headed by J. D. Rooney, Shanahan's partner, were cooperating with the police and using their own sources of information.

Bought Ticket to Cleveland.

The center of activities was in and about Valparaiso, Ind., yesterday and between there and Cleveland, O. Durkin escaped to Valparaiso last Sunday night after the killing of Shanahan, and while he was said to have bought a railroad ticket for Cleveland, none could say he actually went there.

Chief Schoemaker said he is convinced Durkin didn't return to Chicago and that therefore the place to pick up his trail is in Indiana. The police and federal operatives know that Durkin would have scores of hiding places in Indiana. He lived there for many years and he became a journeyman burglar there.

J. E. Hoover of Washington, D. C., head of the federal bureau of investigation, who came here to attend the funeral of Shanahan and to direct the forces of the government in running down Durkin, sent a letter to Chief of

Police Collins commending him for his efforts in this matter.

Chief Prakes Shanahan.

He thanked Chief Collins for having offered a reward for the capture of Durkin, and in the letter he referred to Shanahan as an extremely competent and faithful agent.

Chief Schoemaker, on his return, said he had obtained no trace of Durkin yesterday, but that the hunt had only begun. His men will never quit until Durkin is taken, he said, and the government agents said the same about themselves.

YANKEE FLYERS IN MOROCCO TO QUIT UNTIL SPRING

[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Oct. 16.—American aviators in the Rifian guard in Morocco will return to France at the expiration of their three months' enlistment, some time near the middle of next month, but they all say that they intend to resume service next spring and stay until the emergency period is over. Flying conditions in Morocco are practically impossible now and there is no place where they can train during the winter months.

The airmen are enthusiastic over their experiences, which have been varied and exacting. Bombing and map making, mingled with reconnoitering and liaison work between the French and Spanish armies, have given a broad range of flying knowledge to these men who, during the great war, few one center battle planes.

They found no difficulty in mastering the heavy Breuet bombers in the tricky Moroccan air, however, and won the recognition of their French comrades through their fine conduct under fire or perilous missions.

Hold 2 in \$100,000 Bail for \$200,000 Rum Theft

New York, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Harry Bennett, Negro valet, and Evelyn Laney, Negress, were held in \$50,000 bail each today when they were arraigned before Magistrate Wells charged with the theft from Bennett's employer, Arthur Bond, a cotton broker, of champagne, liquors, and spirits valued at \$200,000.

ROBBED OF AUTO, OVERCOAT AND \$75.

Harry Arrighi, restaurateur, 1450 West Van Buren street, was robbed of \$75, his overcoat, and automobile by three armed men.

Insult, Back from Europe, Silent on Utility Stocks

New York, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Samuel Insull of Chicago returned from Europe today. Mr. Insull declined to discuss the forthcoming appearance of his wife in a Broadway production of "The School for Scandal," nor would he talk about current quotations for utility stocks. Several months ago he issued a statement declaring that some utility stocks were dangerously high.

CITY WOMEN LEAD IN INSTANT.

Contrary to popular belief, nearly twice as many city women as country women go crazy in proportion to numbers.

CHURCHES IN THE UNITED STATES.

Including all sects, there were 248,078 churches in the United States in 1925.

Ready to Use. Pour Directly Into Washing Machine.



Ask for the BIG Round BLUE Package. THE FAIR GROCERY DEPARTMENT. State, Adams and Dearborn Sts.

Mandel Brothers

Flannelette Pajamas

Small Women's and Misses

1.95

Two-piece suits in slip-over or coat styles with regulation trousers. They are cut to correct proportions for these smaller sizes and are made for comfort and warmth. Many striped color combinations.

Third Floor, State.

Handmade Philippine Nightdresses



Women's Sizes 1.95 Misses' Sizes

Elaborate hand-colored and scalloping adorn these nightdresses of dainty white nainsook. Round, square, and V-neck are equally lovely.

Lingette Bloomers, 1.95

Real fillet lace trim these bloomers. In white, flesh, and coral.

Third Floor, State.



INDIAN BRACELETS

Everybody is simply wild about these new bracelets. They hug the arm tight—in dull silver, variety of hammered and engraved patterns—one-half to one inch wide.

Frederic's—first in showing.

\$1

In Sterling Silver, \$2 to \$5

Frederic's FASHION JEWELERS

Eleven East Washington St. New York CHICAGO Paris

Advertise in The Tribune

C.D. PEACOCK

1925 Autumn Exposition

FROM SATURDAY OCTOBER SEVENTEENTH THROUGH MONDAY THE TWENTY-SIXTH

Affords timely opportunity to view the rarest and finest objects of tasteful adornment which the new season brings forth—to study the new art which weaves fascinatingly through everything.

It is a very comprehensive showing of Pearls, Diamonds, Jeweled Bracelets, Necklaces, Brooches, Pins, Rings, Watches, and many Novelties; from the least costly to the most elaborate—all supported by a background of gleaming Silver.

Attention is invited to a limited exhibit of designs which show the tendencies of modernist art as displayed in the 1925 Paris Exposition

C. D. PEACOCK

ESTABLISHED 1857

State and Adams Streets

88 Years of Confidence

ROTHSCHILD-STETSONS

Velours and beavers

They're thick, deep piled, luxurious looking hats. Well dressed substantial business men are only too glad to pay \$13⁵⁰ for such quality

\$13⁵⁰

STETSONS \$8 STETSONIANS \$12

MAURICE L. ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

ALL FIELD COMPANY

METERS usual Selling

ating the heat of your months the importance not be over-estimated. are also a convenience, an excellent makes which particularly timely.

and Outdoor Use

mmometer for inside use, \$1.50. Thermometer beveled edge for out- plete with brackets, \$1. mmometer for outside use of unusually heavy plate inch size, \$2.25.

Floor, North, Wabash



ECIALS

10

and English Rooms

latest in style, color and et one of these specially dress wear. They are of and workmanship, we ad-

Fabrics Satins

NORTH, STATE

ie Oft the Man

S may not man, but a forms a com- tume into ective and Never be- AR BEST adquarters dressers) e an assort- some neck- imported and France.

R BEST and Wabash MEN AND BOYS

THE TRIBUNE

SUMMON SOLONS IN FERGUS SUIT FOR REMAPPING

Sheriffs Busy Finding
127 Downstaters.

Seventy Illinois sheriffs were served yesterday with summons for 127 downstate legislators, defendants in John B. Fergus' suit against the general assembly for its failure to reapportion the state in compliance with the Illinois constitution.

The entire legislature is required to answer by Dec. 1 to the Fergus suit. The 127 downstate members of the assembly represent thirty-two districts which are comprised of seventy different counties.

Service on the Cook county legislators has been delayed by the mudslide occasioned over the county jail scandal. The seventy-five Cook county members of the assembly, however, will be served before the December term of the Supreme court opens.

Fergus Presses Campaign.
Mr. Fergus, 52, who has carried the reapportionment battle to the Supreme court, was in a defiant mood yesterday against the refusal of Mayor Dever's committee of 200 to give him its support.

"The report of the subcommittee of the executive board represents the view of only three individuals," Mr. Fergus said yesterday. "They want to compromise. I have no right to compromise in this fight. There is the constitution of Illinois which says we must reapportion every ten years. That is all I can go by."

Expects to Win Fight.
The mayor's committee was appointed to help me in my mandate suit. I have no idea that I will lose my fight. I have the law, justice and the constitution on my side and I am bound to win.

"There will be a hot time next Tuesday when the executive board acts on its subcommittee's report."

**INA CLAIRE SUES
JAS. WHITTAKER,
SEEKING DIVORCE**

Ina Claire, actress and star of many divorce plays, filed suit for divorce Thursday in the Circuit court against James Whittaker, former Chicago music critic. She charged desertion and cruelty.

None of the members of the law firm of Little, Gordon, Adams & King, which filed the bill, would discuss the petition. No explanation was offered of the filing of the bill here when both Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker were said to have had New York residences.

The actress filed suit for divorce in Paris in July, 1924. The outcome of that suit is not known.

Married in July, 1919, Ina Claire declared her marriage was happy until July 1, 1924, when her husband struck her. A few days later he ejected her from their apartment in New York, then disappeared, according to the bill.

**Vanderbilt Hotel Sold
for \$6,000,000 Cash.**

New York, Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The Vanderbilt heirs turned into cash another of their valuable real estate holdings here today when the sale of the Vanderbilt hotel to Walter H. Marshall and his associates, Charles D. Westmore, Edmund L. Baylis, and William Astor Chanler, was completed. The sale involved a cash transaction of approximately \$6,000,000. The hotel was opened in 1912.

TOILER IN REVUE



Miss Violet Beck of London, Eng., who has been chosen by Andrew Charlet for his revue. She is a business girl and will see the United States for the first time when the revue comes to this country soon.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

SUIT THREATENS TO JEOPARDIZE BIG STRUCTURES

Attacks City's Selling
Parts of Alleys.

Construction work in Chicago on large scale buildings may be jeopardized if a petition heard yesterday by Circuit Judge Oscar M. Torrison is sustained. A ruling will be made Monday.

Such buildings as the Union station, the Burnham building, the Palmer house, and the Wrigley building were constructed partly on private property and partly on alleys and streets condemned by the city and sold to private corporations. If Judge Torrison grants the petition brought by a property owner, the city will not have the right to vacate alleys and streets which are often required in the erection of large structures and sell the land.

Cobbler Attacks Grant to Bank.
Gabriel Franchere Jr., owner of a shoe repairing shop at 3103 South State street, is the property owner whose petition has alarmed city officials. He seeks to have set aside a vacation of the alley behind his premises and its sale to the Lincoln State bank, 3105 South State street, which proposes to build on the alley.

Attorneys who represented the city before Judge Torrison foresaw two detrimental results if the decision is favorable to Franchere. The city will lose millions of dollars in revenue, they pointed out, and the natural growth of Chicago will be interfered with. The city, for example, obtained \$1,511,257 from the sale of condemned alleys and streets to the builders of the Union station.

Shows Sympathy with Plea.
Judge Torrison appeared at times to be sympathetic to the plea of the property owner.

"Do you mean to tell me," he asked Samuel A. Etelson, special counsel for the city, "that the city may cut off access to a citizen's property by vacating the alley and street bordering it and that he has no voice in the matter?"

"The city does it only when it regards the new building as a public benefit," Mr. Etelson explained. "The citizen is properly compensated or he may file suit for damages."

HURL POLITICAL EXPOSE THREAT IN DRAGON TRIAL

Defense Claims State Is
Circularizing County.

Noblesville, Ind., Oct. 16.—[U. N.]—Threats of a "political expose" growing out of the murder trial here of D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, were made today by an attorney for the defense as the trial dragged on in a hopeless way during the attempted selection of a jury.

Just what Eph Inman, chief attorney for the ex-klansman, meant by his statement is somewhat obscure, but it emphasizes the fact that the case is of vast political significance in Indiana. The Ku Klux Klan, a powerful organization here, already is split over the affair.

Charges Plot Against Client.
Attorney Inman followed up his threat with the charge that the prosecution has circulated Hamilton county with propaganda to influence prospective jurors.

During the examination of Lotus Spauld, a member of the second special venire of 100, Inman asked if he had received any printed or written communication on the case. The question brought Ralph Kane, assistant prosecutor, to his feet with an objection, but the court overruled it.

Spauld declared he had received no communication regarding his attitude toward the case, but for other unnamed reasons he was not accepted. The case ended its fifth day with no progress made towards selecting a jury.

Young Girls to Testify.

Prosecutor Kane envisioned the session later by declaring that the prosecution is prepared to produce "half a dozen young girls to testify against Stephenson." Kane said they would tell of "wild parties" which the former klan dragon gave for them.

Stephenson and two of his aids, Earl Klenok and Earl Gentry, are charged with the murder of Madge Oberholzer of Indianapolis. The indictment alleges that the three abducted the girl and took her to a hotel in Hammond, Ind. There she swallowed poison and, according to the indictment, was refused medical attention which might have saved her life.

**NO BURIAL FUND
FOR SHENANDOAH
DEAD, NAVY SAYS**

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 16.—[U. N.]—Bills for funeral expenses of many of the fourteen men who lost their lives in the Shenandoah disaster were returned to Lakehurst yesterday by the navy department, with the notation that the federal government had no fund with which to meet the obligations. No government funds are available at the air station for this purpose.

The sum of \$150, it was said at the air station, was allowed for the burial of each man, and this was expended at the scene of the crash in preparing the bodies for burial and transporting them to Lakehurst.

**Michigan Women's Clubs
to Meet in Ann Arbor**

Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Ann Arbor will be the convention city of the 1926 State Federation of Michigan Women's Clubs, it was announced when the convention adjourned here this noon.

MINE UNION HIT BY PERMANENT U. S. INJUNCTION

W. Va. Strike Area Is
Involved in Writ.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 16.—[U. N.]—Injunctions against the United Mine Workers of America and its officers and members, granted on behalf of virtually every mine in a belt south of the Kanawha river and running almost to the southern end of the state, were made permanent today by order of Judge George W. McClintic, in United States District court.

The decision was handed down in twelve injunction cases in which the total number of plaintiff companies reached 309. The territory covered by the companies involved includes the Williamson-Tug River, the Winding Gulf, the New River, the Green River fields, and all the Kanawha field south of the Kanawha river.

What the Court Found.
The judge in his finding of facts held that the United Mine Workers had "unlawfully combined and conspired absolutely to monopolize and control all labor in the United States and on the American continent engaged in mining and producing coal."

This conspiracy, he said, aimed to "restrict and interfere with production of coal by the plaintiffs," and to "fix and regulate the cost of production of coal and thereby control the price of coal moving in interstate commerce."

The union, he held, engaged in an unlawful conspiracy to exclude from interstate commerce all coal produced and shipped by nonunion or unorganized mines.

Incite Unlawful Strikes.
The court found that the union unlawfully incited strikes among the plaintiffs' employees, preventing them from working by threats and force, thereby forcing and compelling the operators of nonunion mines to recognize and submit to the United Mine Workers of America and the "check off" system, or to close down their mines.

HELD IN ATTEMPTED FRAUD.

Louis and Adolph Tabernick, brothers, 1035 Chicago avenue, were held under \$2,000 bonds each on charges of attempting to defraud John W. Winkler, 2000 West Superior street, by Judge Samuel H. Trade in Shaker's avenue court.

AMERICAN GIRL DIES, 2 BROTHERS INJURED BY PLANE

WADHURST, Sussex, England, Oct. 16.—[U. N.]—An American woman, Miss Kate Burke, was killed today when a French plane, bound from London for Paris, crashed into a tree while making a forced landing. Her brothers, the Rev. Daniel Burke and his brother, Joseph Burke of New York, were injured.

The plane was badly wrecked. The three American passengers were thrown out of the cabin, but the three other passengers, all of them Britishers, and the French pilot and mechanic escaped with only a shaking up. The weather was foggy, and the plane, in landing, struck a large oak tree and nosed down to the ground.

**Senator Barbour Heads
New Law Partnership**
State Senator James J. Barbour, William A. Adams, and Carl Liesendahl Thursday announced they have formed a partnership to practice law. Mr. Adams is a former assistant county attorney. Mr. Liesendahl has been an associate of Senator Barbour for sixteen years. The firm of Barbour, Adams & Liesendahl, will have offices at 5 North La Salle street.

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MME. ALLA RIPLEY

122 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

To
Professional
Women

A Special Dis-
count Given on
Saturdays

The frock sketched
is of navy blue
crepe, adorned with
tan embroidery.
\$105.

The coat sketched
is of English im-
ported fabric with
wolf collar. \$145.

Other frocks at \$65 to \$200
Other coats at \$100 to \$435

GOWNS COATS WRAPS MILLINERY

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"—Micah vi, 8.

CHICAGO ETHICAL SOCIETY,
Studebaker Theater, 418 S. Michigan Ave.
Mr. Horace J. Bridges.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18.

Subject: "Doctrine of
Atonement."

Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

Sunday, 7:45 p. m.

Reading room, 3039 Broadway-blvd. Read-
ing room, 3039 Broadway-blvd.

SECOND CHURCH—Wrightwood and Pine
blvd. Reading room, 2021 N. Clark-st.

THIRD CHURCH—2125 Washington-blvd.
Reading room, 2221 W. Madison-st.

FOURTH CHURCH—Harvard and Mar-
quette-st. Reading room, 6308 Harvard-st.

FIFTH CHURCH—427 N. Dearborn-st.
Reading room, 4707 Lake Park-av.

SIXTH CHURCH—11211 Prairie-av. Reading
room, 11104 Indiana-av. No Sun. serv.

SEVENTH CHURCH—5318 Kenmore-av.
Reading room, 1034 Wilson-av.

EIGHTH CHURCH—3309 S. Michigan-av.
Reading room, 112 E. 44th-st.

NINTH CHURCH—6150 Woodlawn-av.
Reading room, 6248 Kimbark-av.

TENTH CHURCH—3540 Blackstone-av.
Reading room, 5200 Blackstone-av.

ELEVENTH CHURCH—2840 Logan-blvd.
Reading room, 3039 Logan-blvd.

Twelfth Church—Waveland and
Rockwell. Reading room, 728 Grace-st.

THIRTEENTH CHURCH—10317 Longwood-
av. Reading room, 710 E. 11th-st.

FOURTEENTH CHURCH—333 N. Central-
av. Reading room, 5523 N. Lake-st.

FIFTEENTH CHURCH—2321 N. Ashland-
blvd. Reading room, 7125 N. Clark-st.

SIXTEENTH CHURCH—2201 N. Kimball
hall, 308 S. Wabash-av. Testimonial meet.
Wed., 12 p. m.

EIGHTEENTH CHURCH—Bryn Mawr pub-
lic school, Jeffery-av. near 73rd. Reading room,
2310 E. 73rd-st.

SUBURBAN CHURCHES

GLENCOE—First Church—Union and
Hazel-av. Sunday, 11 a. m.; Wednesday,
8 p. m. Reading room, 327 Park-av.

OAK PARK—First Church—Oak Park-av.
and Ontario. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; Wednes-
day, 8 p. m. Reading room, 1919 South-
av. and Grove. Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

EVANSTON—First Church—Chicago-av.
and Grove. Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Wed., 8 p. m. Reading room, 1609 Chicago-av.

WILMETTE—First Church—Central-av.
and 100th. Sunday, 11 a. m.; Wednesday,
8 p. m. Reading room, 1163 Wilmette-av.

These are branches of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in
Boston, Massachusetts.

FIFTH CHURCH—Sunday service, 7:40 p. m.
will be broadcast by Station WMBB, 250
meters.

Christian Science Lectures

By Members of the Board of Lectureship

NOONDAY LECTURE—Monday, Oct. 19,
7:15 p. m. in Park Theater

SEVENTH CHURCH—Monday, Oct. 19, 8 p. m.
in Church Edifice

SECOND CHURCH—Friday, Oct. 23, 8 p. m.
in Church Edifice

TENTH CHURCH—Saturday, Oct. 24, 8 p. m.
in Church Edifice

BROADCASTING

SEVENTH CHURCH—10:45 a. m.
WESH, 370 meters

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

FIRST METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

"Chicago Temple,"

Clark and Washington-sts.

Sundays of worship:
10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

MORNING THEMES

"Producers and Parasites in
Church and Society."

EVENING THEMES:

"Should We Pray for the
Dead?"

Arthur Dunham, Organist,
Organ Recital Fridays at Noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB,
Orchestra Hall.

ORGAN RECITAL 7:40. ADDRESS AT 8.

"The Wheels and the Man,"

Dean Francis G. Peabody,
Harvard University.

CHOIR OF 100.

Seven o'clock Meeting.

"Some Old Letters,"

Clifford W. Barnes.

Doors Open 7:30. Come Early.

Traveling Men Especially Invited.

BAPTIST

THE NEW VISION

AT
THE GREATER

IMMANUEL CHURCH,
2320 S. Michigan-av.

SERVICES 9:30, 11, 7 AND 8.

MORNING—"Rejoice in the Lord."

EVENING—"Rejoice in the Lord."

Moving Picture—"The Light."

JOHNSON MYERS WILL PREACH.

LUTHERAN

WICKER PARK LUTHERAN

ALL ROADS LEAD TO WICKER PARK.

Take auto, surface, or elevated to
Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st.

STRAWN BEARS
GARCIA MESSAGE
MID CHINA PERILSFaces War Dangers with
Wife and Daughter.

BY JOHN POWELL.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SHANGHAI, China, Oct. 16.—Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, American dele-

gate to the Chinese tariff conference at Peking, received a genuine intro-

duction into Chinese military politics last night and today, according to com-

plete details of his adventurous trip from Shanghai to Nanking on the Blue express.

Mr. Strawn and his family and party, including Mahlon F. Perkins, techni-

cal adviser, reached Nanking at 7 o'clock tonight after a seventeen hour trip. When the Strawn train reached the town of Ranzhang it was found that the station agent had been bound and gagged. On being released, the agent said that soldiers had stolen tools from the station for the purpose of cutting the track.

Backed by Wife and Daughter.

The train proceeded slowly to the next station, where it was found the rails had been removed from a bridge. The military wanted Mr. Strawn to return to Shanghai, but the Chicagoan said he had orders from President Coolidge to proceed to Peking, and he insisted on going. His wife and daughter backed him up.

Finally, after a seven hours' wait for daylight, surrounded by thousands of panics stricken, fleeing soldiers, the train was repaired and the train proceeded slowly to Soochow, where there was another delay. Here Mr. Strawn was given another opportunity to return, which he refused. And scarcely had Mr. Strawn's train left than an explosion of dynamite destroyed the bridge just behind it in order to prevent pursuing Chinese troops from following.

Mr. Strawn arrived safely at Nanking and is expected to leave tonight for Peking.

Shanghai Falls Again.

Shanghai was seized today without a shot being fired by 10,000 troops of Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, tuchun of Chekiang province. The 15,000 Fengtien troops of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian war lord, who have been holding the city since the fall of 1924, fled without making any resistance. Marshal Sun has proclaimed himself commander in chief of the armies of Chekiang, Kiangsu, Anhwei, and Kiangsi provinces and says he intends to drive the Fengtien troops out of lower Yangtze valley.

It is stated that Sun has 75,000 well equipped troops. Chang proclaims his peaceful intentions, stating he does not wish to engage in civil war now as it might disrupt the customs conference.

For this reason he is willing to surrender Kiangsu to his foes.

Mating Perils Foreigners.

TSING-TAO, China, Oct. 16.—(AP)—With Chinese sailors threatening to bombard Tsing-Tao and with Chinese soldiers bringing up artillery to oppose this threat, American and British residents of this Shantung port last night took refuge in their con-

SEETHING CHINA



Troops of Sun Chuan-fang, the Chekiang leader, have ousted the army of Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian leader, from the city of Shanghai, which the latter has held for months. Fearing a renewal of fighting in the Shanghai district, citizens of the foreign settlements are perfecting defense arrangements.

Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, whose train was seized by Chinese soldiers early yesterday morning, was able to reach Nanking safely last night and is expected to leave at once for Peking.

Foreigners at Tsing-tao were imperiled last night when mutinous Chinese sailors on two gunboats threatened to bombard the city unless they were given their pay, which is several months in arrears.

Red troops of the Canton government have occupied Waichow, ninety miles east of Canton, taking many prisoners.

solates, mission compounds and other places far from the water front. Three Chinese warships are on the way here from the northern port of Chinwangtao, possibly to join the mutinous sailors.

The situation became threatening when the crews of two Chinese gunboats anchored off the Tsing-tao and threatened to bombard the city if their pay, in arrears for several months, was not forthcoming.

Reds Seize Waichow.

CANTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Red troops of the Canton government captured Waichow, 90 miles east of Canton, on Tuesday, reports received here today said. The Reds took many prisoners. Waichow has been held by anti-Red forces, whose leader is Chen Chung-ming.

JULIA KREGER, AT
80, PREFERS THE
BIBLE TO RADIO

Mrs. Julia Kreger, celebrating her 80th birthday yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Brooks of 3337 Wallace street, has been in Chicago fifty-five years but never has ridden on an elevated train.

Neither has she attended a movie, listened to radio, or used cosmetics. She eats plain food, reads the Bible every day, and has been ill only once during her residence here. She is only slightly gray.

Mrs. Kreger is a native of Germany. For fifteen years after the death of her husband she was the sole support of her family, and tells how she did manual labor in a brickyard for six years.

LOG WATER MAINS DUG UP.

Wooden water mains, made of white pine logs, laid in New York streets in 1790, were dug up recently and found to be in good condition.

LABOR ADJOURNS
CONVENTION; HITS
RAILROAD BOARDAsks U. S. Investigation
of Bread Combine.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor, at its concluding session today, voiced its condemnation of the transportation act and the railroad labor board. The board, said a committee report, no longer has the regard or respect of any political party and "its abolishment would be but the painless exclusion of a dead and withered appendix."

It was voted to urge union organizations not to permit the promotion of social legislation to supersede the trade union's own purpose of fostering self-reliance and self-help.

Ask Phone Inquiry.

A congressional investigation of the Bell Telephone system was urged.

The company, said a report, has a monopolistic grip on a vital public service and has become, year by year, more arrogant, more arbitrary and more detrimental to the progress and welfare of the country.

The convention also urged a congressional investigation of the Ward Baking company and the proposed new \$400,000,000 baking combine.

The Ward Baking company was assembled for combating union labor and keeping prices up. The company, it was declared, sought control of the bread making industry of the country.

Oppose Eight Plan.

The convention opposed a suggestion recently made by Police Commissioner Enright of New York City for photographing and fingerprinting every resident of the city and perhaps of the United States, as a means of lessening crime. A committee report said such a suggestion was dangerous to the freedom of the country and might lead to a vast espionage.

A proposal that the convention disapprove affiliation of the United States with the world court was referred to the executive council for investigation.

A number of routine resolutions were adopted, after which the convention adjourned to meet next year in Detroit, Mich.

Porcelain Manufacturers Hit by U. S. Trust Suit

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The government filed an equity suit under the Sherman anti-trust law today at Cleveland naming the Porcelain Appliance corporation and sixteen other corporations manufacturing porcelain insulators.

DEMOCRATS WAR
ON MELLON WAR
ON PUBLIC DEBTWant Taxes Cut Still
Further at Once.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—The tax revision act began today with the question of the treasury's policy for rapid reduction of the public debt as the chief fuel for the flame.

It now appears that the Democratic strength will be mustered for a program of holding public debt retirements to the annual sinking fund, and thus provide extra cash, which might be offset with a greater cut in the tax rates than had originally been suggested.

Chief among the developments today in this connection with the visit to the treasury of Representative Garner of Texas, the ranking Democrat on the house ways and means committee, before which the tax hearings are to start next Monday.

Silent as to Conference.

Mr. Garner conferred only about half an hour with Secretary Mellon, but it was understood he urged on the secretary the view that the debt might be retired more slowly and the difference in taxes thus allowed be clipped off the rates. Neither the secretary nor Mr. Garner would discuss the conference in detail.

It was developed later, however, that Mr. Garner will renew in committee his insistence and that of fellow Democrats for a lifting of the exemption to \$5,000 for the taxpayer who supports a wife and he would retain also the present privilege of deducting \$400 for each minor child.

Asked whether Mr. Mellon had received that suggestion favorably, Mr. Garner would only smile.

Might Mean Surtax Slash.

There were suggestions in the course of the day, however, that should the Democratic minority in the house be able to force a change of the treasury policy which has included application of every available dollar of surplus not absorbed in tax reduction to retirement of the public debt, the Democrats then would find themselves probably committed to a program carrying even lower surtax rates than Mr. Mellon is prepared to suggest.

In previous years, since the high surtaxes were thrust onto the taxpayers after the war, the Democrats have stood almost solidly for the high rates and have fought every proposal, especially those coming from the treasury, that was likely to reduce the rates in the higher brackets materially.

WORLD'S LARGEST AIRSHIP.

The largest airship of the world, to cost \$2,000,000, is now being constructed in England.

FOREIGN BANKERS
FILL WARSAW TO
BUY MONOPOLIES

BY DONALD DAY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 16.—Delegations representing powerful foreign financial groups are arriving in Warsaw daily, according to local bankers.

They say the Polish premier, Grabski, has decided to turn over the state monopolies to foreigners and also to create new monopolies in an effort to obtain large loans to stabilize the currency, finance industry, and maintain a large army.

A Swiss bank seeks the salt monopoly, while the state tobacco and vodka monopolies are going to the Austrian-French Rothschild group. Premier Grabski is rushing negotiations, hoping to close several agreements before parliament convenes.

J. Schillinski, president of a Latvian private bank, who recently visited

Warsaw, says that unless the foreign creditors assent to a proposition to become shareholders, the liquidation of trade, industry and banking is certain.

Local bankers report the central executive committee in Russia has published a decree permitting the organization of private banks and also the establishment of branches of foreign banks in Moscow.

Before the revolution the only foreign banks which had obtained permission to open branches in Russia were the National City Bank of New York and the Credit Lyonnais of France. The contents of these branches were confiscated by the soviet government, which refused repayment.

Foreign credit banks are being permitted to operate freely within Russia, but they must submit to the control of the soviet government auditor, the decree says, mentioning that the soviet government intends even to give preference where possible to foreign banks.

The Riga bankers see in this move an effort by the soviet government to draw out hoarded currency into general use, believing the inhabitants would sooner trust the foreign banks than the soviet state banks.

DISCOVERY OF SATURN'S RINGS.

Galileo discovered Saturn's rings in 1610, although he did not recognize their true nature.



REP. GARNER.

The Artistic
CONOVER

Its rich, mellow tone has warmth and color. Its action, highly sensitive, is an inspiration to true musicianship. Its case is distinctive with simple, beautiful lines and architecturally perfect design.

The Conover is more moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today

CABLE
Piano Company

Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin
Cable Corner—Wabash and Jackson

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

In the Section of
Moderately Priced Frocks
Two-Piece Jersey Frocks
\$27.50



Frocks both practical and good-looking. For these have all the simplicity essential in frocks for utility, and yet one notes in them little "differences" which give them individuality.

Embroidery in
Colors on Blouse
And Sleeves

Linen collar and cuffs, which are easily freshened, are a trim, becoming finish to this frock sketched.

This frock may be chosen in gray, pansy, tan, brown, and navy blue. \$27.50.

Fourth Floor, East.

New Jersey Frocks, \$22.50

Take a One-Piece Way to
Smartness in the Sports Section

Trim, tailored frocks. Of jersey, so fine in weave that it retains its shapeliness. These are a splendid choice.

The Slender Lines
Are Emphasized by
Tucks from Neckline
To the Hem

Facings in a contrasting shade at collar, cuffs and pockets add much in smartness.

This frock (for women) in tan, Lanvin green, wine, brown. \$22.50.



In the Sports' Apparel Section

Fourth Floor, South.

Bandings of Fur
For Trimming the New Coats
\$1.25 to \$75 Yard

Here are assortments so wide that every requirement may be met, it would seem, both as to the fur and width of the trimming desired. In the groups are

Krimmer, Fox, Fitch, Squirrel,
Lynx, Badger and Other Furs

Many of these furs may be had not only in the natural shades, but in the varied dyes now in vogue. Widths vary from one to ten inches. Priced according to kind and width, \$1.25 to \$75 yard.

Fourth Floor, East.

ROSEHILL MAUSOLEUM

Now Many More Families
May Participate

The Rosehill Mausoleum with its magnificent appointments and imposing beauty has been adjudged by a discriminating number as the most appropriate of repository methods for the departed.

The new addition, now being built, is similarly beautiful and offers representation to many more desirable families.

A lower rate, now in effect, has been made possible by newly discovered economies of space arrangement. Single crypts in the new section are available for as little as \$450, and family rooms are priced proportionately as low.

Inquiries will receive prompt and courteous attention without incurring any obligation.

Rosehill Cemetery Company
Main Entrance and Office:
5800 Ravenswood Avenue
Edgewater 0714

CITY OFFICE: 1617 First National Bank Building—Randolph 5348

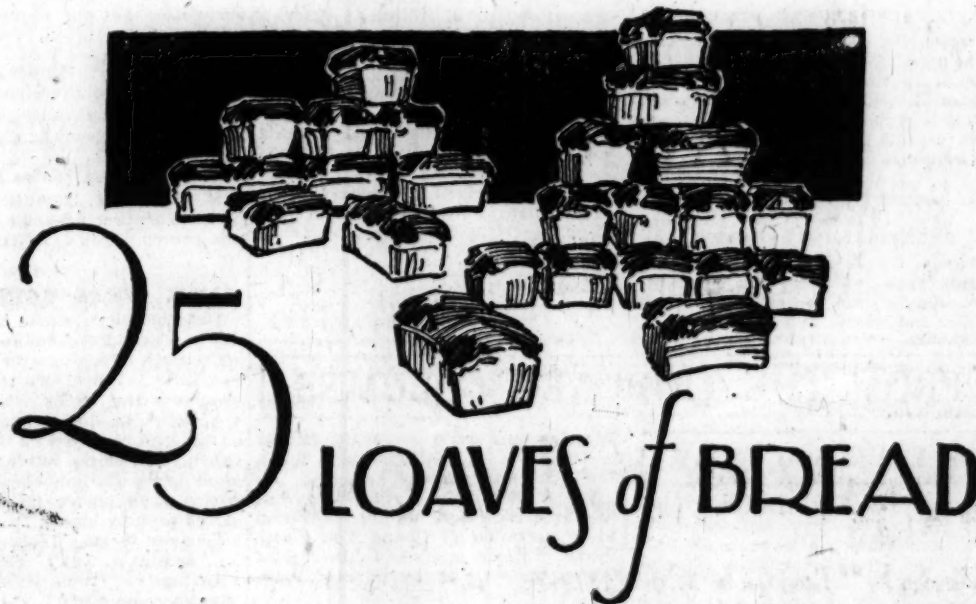


We point with pride
to the Shayne Special Felt
as being a type of Hat not
ordinarily associated with
such an attractive price

\$5

JOHN T. SHAYNE & Co.

Michigan at Randolph



25 LOAVES of BREAD

This will interest you—
It tells you how you may save in the course of
one year the very worth-while price of twenty-five loaves of bread.

Here's the way:

Most of the popular tooth pastes—and there are many of them—sell for 50 cents.

Listerine Tooth Paste—as good a tooth paste as modern science knows how to make—sells at 25 cents for the large tube.

Like most people you probably use, say, a tube a month.

Figure for yourself how much bread that saving will buy for your table in the course of a year.

Certainly well worth considering!

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Made by the makers of Listerine

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

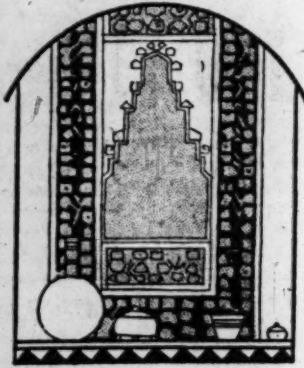
Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN



There was a quiet for a
"Nix—don't understand
"I should be surprised.
"Because when a man
"generally found with a
"You don't understand
"Point by point she expla
"and her husband
"of March were really the
"actually occurred—how
"the—how Colonel Hall
"and later, led by his
"service to conceal the
"You and I
"killing him," she finish
"man running under the
"F. And further, of cou
"headed plan. Why, s
"about—would be, his
"Belkirk being
"a growing weariness,
"from her March's fo
"I'm I think I've got
"and was holding this
"not correct himself."
"Not very," she answ
"calling to correct the re
"about me—about use
"whether he cares to re
"there is not a moment
"One

A column of
homefurnishings
for
Saturday
Shoppers

Rugs from
Asia Minor



Scatter
size 16.50

A wide assortment, including Asiatic prayer rugs—average size 3x5 feet. Antique, semi-antique, and modern designs, embodying rose, ivory, and dark red shades.
Eighth floor, Wabash.

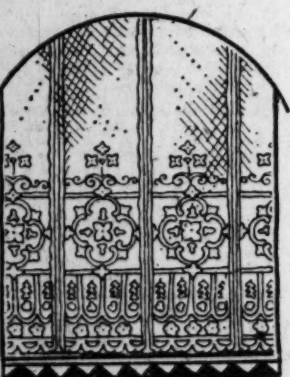
Decorated
end tables



5.95

Not only highly artistic but a decided convenience. Just the right height for arm of divan or easy chair. Choice of three colors.

Irish point
panel curtains



7.85 each

Our own importation of these exquisite curtains. They are 2 1/2 yards long, each panel consisting of 5 sections, totaling about 45 inches in width. May be divided if desired.
Eighth floor, State.

At our lowest price
this season—
Metal bed, spring
and mattress sets



Complete
outfit, 38.75

Wood-finished metal bed, full or twin size; double deck coil spring; 50-lb. all-layer cotton felt mattress.
Eighth floor, Wabash.

3-piece celluloid toilet sets, 5.85

Remarkably low priced

Sets come in a variety of beautiful color combinations. Each set consists of mirror, brush, and comb. Number of designs to choose from.
First floor, State.

Mandel Brothers

10,000 pieces sterling silver jewelry—notable savings

Select assortment of bright rhinestone pins, radiant bracelets and distinctive pendants

Bestowing warmth and charm
Misses' fur-trimmed coats



\$125

This collection includes a coterie of youthful styles buoyantly typifying youth from the trim, well-tailored shoulder lines to modish hem lengths. Two of the innumerable smart modes are shown.

Oxblood red

—is chosen to develop this Chiffella coat made smart by Australian opossum collar, cuffs, and skirt godet. Beautifully silk lined.

Smart simplicity

—distinguishes this coat of blue kashmarella with roll shawl collar and deep cuffs of South American martens.
Fourth floor, State.

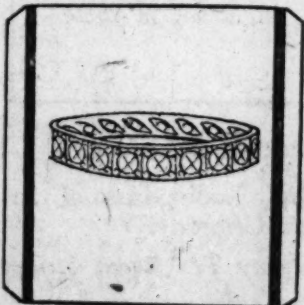
Women's—Sports frocks—Misses'
Worsted jersey—or combinations of
velveteen with gay, plaid wool skirts

16.75



Fashion goes hand in hand with practicality in these trim, smart frocks which may also be worn for business, street, or informal occasions. One of the dozens of frocks in this group is shown. It combines a velveteen middie with plaid wool skirt. The collar is fashioned of the skirt fabric to form a graceful scarf.
Fourth floor.

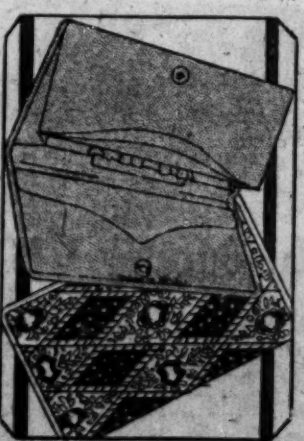
Platinum wedding rings



69.25

10 diamonds, beautifully cut, add brilliant charm to these wedding rings of skillfully engraved platinum.
First floor, Wabash.

Italian leather purses, 7.50



Much attention has been given to the "smaller things" in the designing of these smart purses. Artistically embossed and hand-colored in several patterns, these purses are fashioned from Morocco leathers. Handy compartments, gusset bottom and back strap enhance their value.
First floor, Wabash.

Mandel Brothers

68¢ 145 295



Various patterns are shown of cuff links in delicate enamel; bar pins and lavallieres of unusual value.



Effective pins of sterling set with pearls or brilliants and pendants of distinct design at this very low price.



Emeralds, rubies, amethysts form colorful drops; bracelets employ unique designs.
First floor, Wabash.

Mandel Brothers, "famous for silks," offers

Two smart **SILKS**—your choice

—for party frocks,
—for wraps, and slips
—for dresses

1.85
yard

—for negligees
—for drapes
—for art needlework

36-inch chiffon taffeta silks

Particularly soft, supple weave in harmoniously blended changeable color combinations, plain colors, and black. A fabric making up into modish party frocks, evening wraps, dresses, spreads, drapes, and pillows.

40-inch black satin charmeuse

Superior all-silk quality much in vogue for dresses, slips and practical linings.

Ladies' Home Journal patterns available on Second Floor
Second floor, State.

French kid gloves—novelty cuffs

Accessories that reveal the fashion-touch of Paris



2.45

Novelty cuffs employ gay patterns in stitching or embroideries that match or lend contrast to the backs. All are over-seam sewn; in mode, castor, heaver, gray and black.
First floor, State.



For the distinctive coat—
Fur trimmings

—priced exceptionally low

4-inch,

4.95
yard

6-inch,

7.45
yard

The charm of fur at the face or as a lavish touch at the flare of the hem is caught in these strips of fine fur trimming, taped and ready to be applied.

Unusual assortment includes: Imitation wolf in black; Caracul in black, brown, and beige; Moufflon in oyster gray and brown, and imitation fox in platinum, cocoa and beige.
Second floor, State.

Pure Irish linen
Handkerchiefs

Initials, monograms and auto-graphs—embroidered, in white or colors, without extra charge.

Hem widths vary from the dainty 1-6-inch to the distinctive 1-inch in these Irish linen handkerchiefs.

For men

Assorted hems, 6 for 2.50.
Hemstitched, 6 for 3.50.

1/6 to 1-inch hems.

For women

1/6-inch hem, 6 for 1.50.
1/16 to 1-inch, 6 for \$2.

Assorted hems, 6 for 2.50.

Orders placed now, for handkerchiefs to be monogrammed or initialed for Christmas, insure prompt delivery.
First floor, State.

36-in. imported lace flouncings, 2.45

Metal colored, novelty and black

Imported laces, colorful or gleaming, effect exquisite patterns, to solve the problem of the evening or afternoon frock at a moderate cost.
First floor, State.

Ingeniously fashioned for the miss
Frocks in youthful modes



\$55

These captivatingly swing the pendulum of fashion around the dial to youthful styles for the miss and the small woman. Unique development of newest fabrics and style makes them strikingly unusual.

Balsam green

—is the new shade selected by this crepe faille two-piece frock shown above. A colorful embroidered pattern vivifies black satin sleeves.
Fourth floor, State.

Brocade velvet

—in multi-colored design fashions the middie blouse of the two-piece frock pictured above. Black satin serves as skirt with two inverted front pleats.

Boys' Norfolk suits

14.65 with 2 knickers 19.65

—prices one-third to half lower than one would expect to pay for such fine woolsens. Detachable belt allows easy conversion to straight coat model.

Boys' suits, \$25

with 2 pairs long trousers, 2 pairs knickers, or 1 pair of each.

Single and double breasted models in the newest fabrics and shades.

Plaid flannel lined

Overcoats, 15.75

All favored fall shades are to be had in finest, smartly tailored woolsens. Chinchilla included in the lot.
2 1/2-10 years.
Boys' clothing section,
Second floor, Wabash.

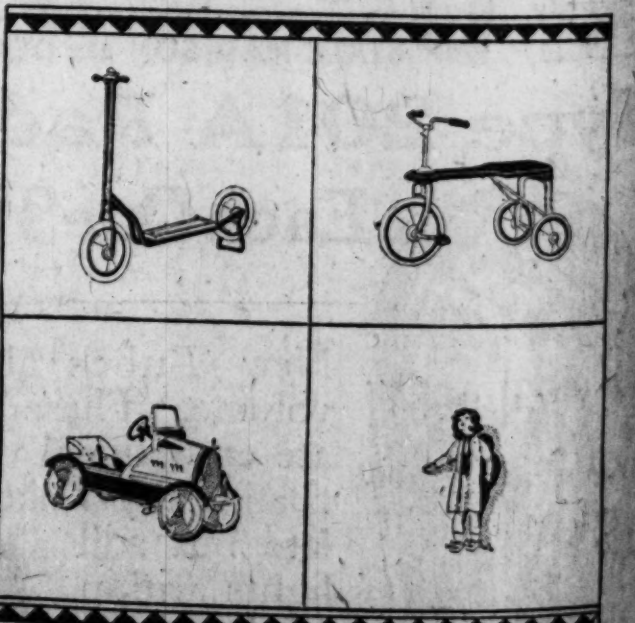


Walking and talking dolls, 2.65

Full jointed; 24 inches tall. Bisque head with sleeping eyes. Movable head.

Rubber tired 1.95

Well built; beautifully finished; 8-in. disc wheels; 4-in. hard rubber tires.



"Hudson" automobile, 11.95

With fenders, lamps, horn, windshield, and disk wheels. A car modeled just like dad's.
Tenth floor.

Overland pedal cars, 3.95

Ball bearing front and roller bearing rear wheels. Rubber pedals and handle bars. Channel steel frame.

SECTION
SPORTS
MARRIAGE
WANTS

EAS
SILENCE HA
FALLEN GR
ON RETURN

Old Time Ad
Pass Them

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—Having once tasted victory in the American league, tonight is finding defeat in the inter-league.

As the players, hailed hours ago as world's strolled about town today no admiring throngs to as a year ago. There were nor pats on the back, and phant processions. A few them sorrowful words of while the rest of the nation turned to other pursuits.

Bucky's Throne Shattered
Whereas a year ago Bucky was hailed as the king of the world, today found many put the class of John Anderson to steal second with this. This was because he allowed Johnson to stay in the lead through yesterday until the Roger Peckinpaugh, a fresh garlands betokening valuable player in the American league. Harris was among the more disgraced as he set up a world's record world's series errors.

Nick's Friend "Buck"
Before meeting today's losers and of the world's players were handed a written in most part while on the cross and figured. These were mainly tory, but Nick Altrock, exhibition coach-comedian, ex-gram from a friend, "I took your advice," read, "and bet \$50 on Please lend me \$50 on watch."

Manager Harris was only hurt but downhearted because President Ben Johnson American league took him letting Johnson remain in Capital Fans Grim

Not all of the uncomplimentary marks from the Washington were directed at the losers. There were thousands who buy tickets except from unreasonable prices, carried the baseball year unkind world's championship base and for the most part fine seat coupons in part. McNeely has gone to Cal, his home, and Illinois a few days in Chicago before he here. Gosselin will spend at his home in Salem, N. J. Walter Johnson and Joe take a flier in Florida real exhibition baseball on the Peckinpaugh may join the Canadian trip. Muddy Ruel and Curley stalk big game, the former and the latter in Nevada. Nabrerry and Jeanes hit Texas plains. Hank St. watch the snow fly in St. and Alec Ferguson will be home in Bloomfield, N. J. Bucky Harris and Sam until baseball calls. Reuther, Win Ballou, and will go to their homes.

THREE REGU
OF DARTM
OUT OF

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 16.—The Dartmouth squad fast workout today as the nation for the game with city of Maine.

The first two teams won long signal drill, and the given a session, booting Three, and possibly four, mouth regulars will watch game from the bench be Juries. Diehl, Holloran, regular quarter, likely with the bench by Coach H. than takes a chance of their hurts, while it is will start at right guard of a slight cut over the will undoubtedly make me time, as this is the last of the schedule.

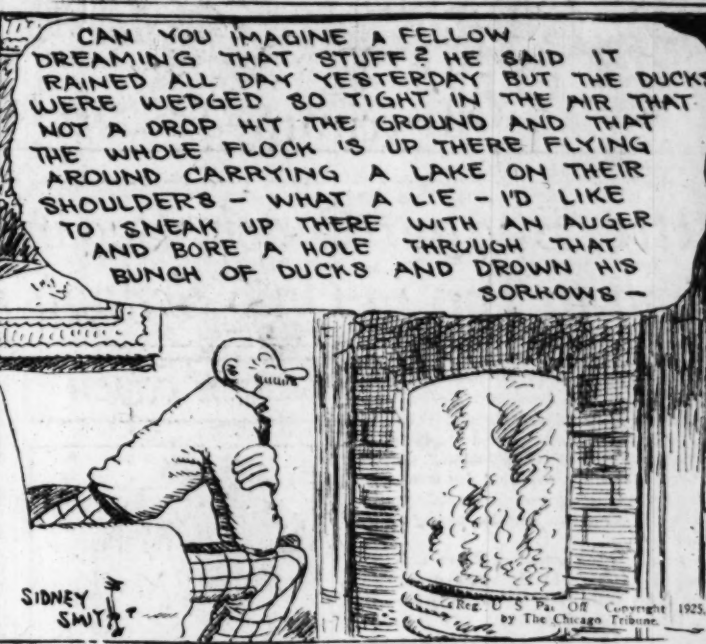
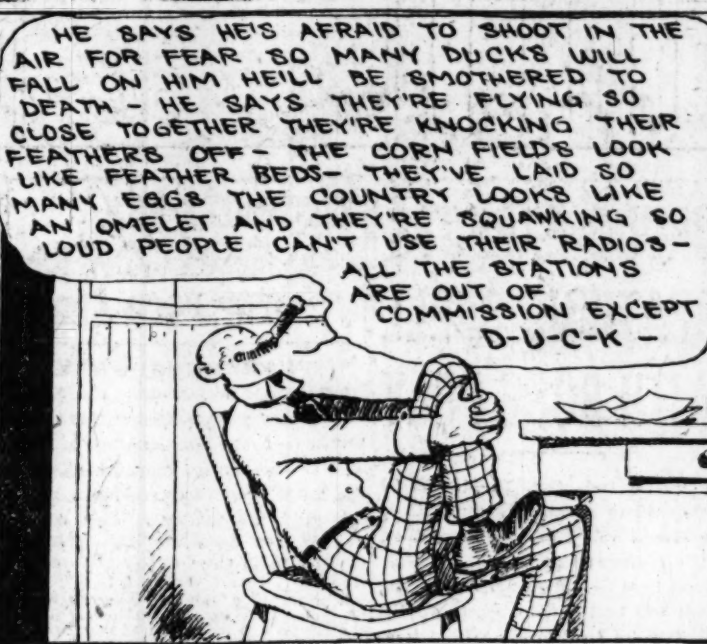
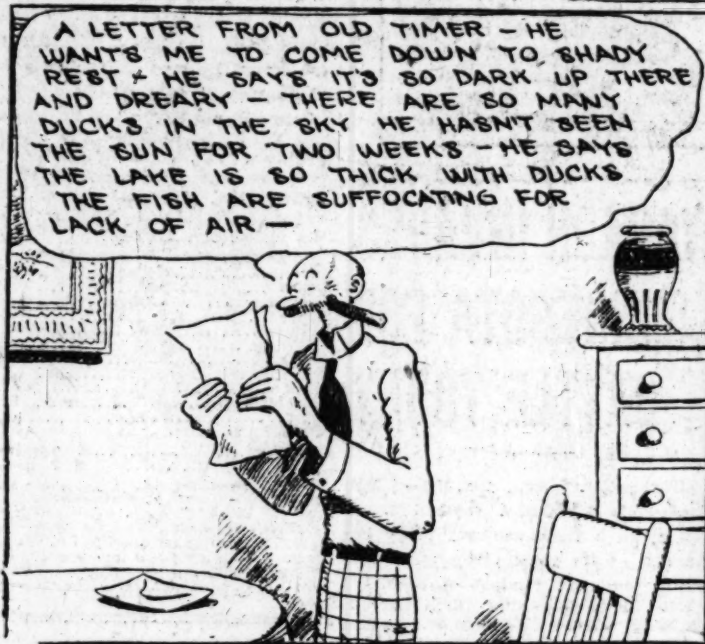
YALE REGU
ON SIDEL
FOR PENN

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16.—Injuries to Yale complicated the prospect tomorrow in the first game of the University of Pennsylvania. This evening the Yale team, plugging the powerful backfield, would wrenched his knee in yesterday.

His two companion backs, Dan Allen and Ben, both out of condition for the game received in the Georgia last Saturday. has not recovered from a month's rest of the United States. Cutler's nose was broken and probably open the

EAST-WEST GAMES TOP GRID BATS

THE GUMPS-STATION-D-U-C-K



HAUNTS FALLEN GRIFFS ON RETURN HOME

Old Time Admirers Pass Them By.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Having once tasted victory, the Washington American league baseball team tonight is finding defeat unusually bitter.

As the players, hailed twenty-four hours ago as world's champions, strolled about town today there were no admiring throngs to cheer them, as a year ago. There were no burrheads on the back, and no triumphant processions. A few friends gave them sorrowful words of sympathy, while the rest of the national capital turned to other pursuits.

Bucky's Throne Shattered.

Whereas a year ago Bucky Harris was hailed as the king of master-minds, today found many putting him into the class of John Anderson, the first man to steal second with the bases full. This was because he allowed Walter Johnson to stay in the box at Pittsburgh yesterday until the bitter end.

Roger Peckinpaugh, wearing the trash garlands betokening the most valuable player in the American league, was running Harris a close second among the more disgruntled, because he set up a world's record for making world's series errors.

Nick's Friend "Broke."

Before meeting today to divide the losers' end of the world's series booty, the players were handed stacks of mail, written in most part while the club was on the crest and figured an easy winner. These were mainly congratulatory, but Nick Altrock, the Washington coach-manager, exhibited a telegram from a friend.

"I took your advice," the telegram read, "and bet \$50 on Washington. Please lend me \$50 on my 7-jewel watch."

Capital Fans Grumble.

Not all of the uncomplimentary remarks from the Washington public were directed at the loss of the series. There were thousands who, unable to buy tickets except from scalpers at exorbitant prices, carried over from the baseball year unkind feelings for the world's championship baseball in general and for the methods of distributing seat coupons in particular.

McNulty has gone to Sacramento, Cal. his home, and Bluege will spend a few days in Chicago before returning to his home in Salem, N. J.

Walter Johnson and Joe Judge may take a flier in Florida real estate, with exhibition baseball on the side.

Roger Peckinpaugh may join them after a Canadian trip.

Muddy Ruel and Curley Ogden will walk big game, the former in Canada and the latter in Nevada, while Fred Ruppberg and James Hunt over the Texas plains. Harry Severd will watch the snow fly in Story City, Ia., and Al Ferguson will winter at his home in Bloomfield, N. J.

Bucky Harris and Sam Rice, rest-of-the-season players, plan to stay here until baseball calls again. Dutch Reuther, Vin Ballou, and Buddy Myer will go to their homes.

THREE REGULARS OF DARTMOUTH OUT OF GAME

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The Dartmouth squad had a light, fast workout today as their final preparation for the game with the University of Maine.

The first two teams were given a long signal drill, and the kickers were given a session. During the plunking, three, and possibly four, of the Dartmouth regulars will watch tomorrow's game from the bench because of injuries. Diel, Holloran, and McPhail, regular quarter, likely will be kept on the bench by Coach Hawley, rather than take a chance of aggravating their hurts, while it is unlikely Smith will start at right guard on account of a slight cut over the eye. Hawley will undoubtedly make many substitutions, as this is the last test game on the schedule.

YALE REGULARS ON SIDELINES FOR PENN GAME

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Injuries to Yale stars have complicated the prospects of victory tomorrow in the first game played with the University of Pennsylvania in 32 years. This evening the coaches decided that it was uncertain whether Kline, plunging member of the Yale backfield, would star. Kline sustained his knee in yesterday's practice.

The two companion backfield members, Dan Allen and Ben Cutler, are out of condition because of injuries received in the game against Cornell last Saturday. Allen's hand, recovered from a bruise and swollen, was expected to be in the lineup of the United States senior team. Cutler's nose was battered, but probably open the game at last.

Peck, Hero of Yore, Joins Ranks of Baseball's Goats

By JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Yesterday the rajah of baseball: today the goat. That's the story of old Roger Peckinpaugh, who fell down again in the crisis of Thursday's struggle and made it easier for the rampant Pirates to romp in with the baseball championship of the world.

Old Roger, who in the final game of the series a year ago dragged his creaking legs to the diamond and saved the day for Washington, this time failed. Old Roger, who at the close of the season was voted the most valuable player of the year in the American league, made eight errors in seven games, the world's worst record.

When Old Roger failed to deliver in two critical spots Thursday, once in the seventh, when his error helped Pittsburgh to tie the score, and once in the eighth, when his blunder let them romp off with the game, it was nothing short of a baseball tragedy. The king had fallen.

Goats' Names Long Remembered.

All through the series the rajah of the game was off his stride. There wouldn't have been a seventh game, perhaps, if Roger hadn't failed on an easy chance back in the second. His error gave the Pirates a run and the Pirates won, 3 to 2. The man who figured as the greatest defensive unit of the Senators turned out to be the weakest.

Peck's name is entered now on the list of goats of world series games. Away back in 1912, when the Giants were battling the Boston Red Sox for the big title, Fred Snodgrass muffed a fly ball and it cost the Giants a pennant. In 1915 Fred Morley didn't touch second and it cost New York a pennant. On the last day of the season of 1914 Jack Chesbro made a wild pitch that allowed Boston to win the pennant.

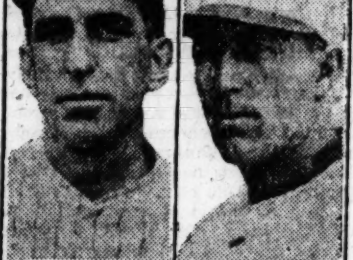
Even that mistake didn't bring defeat. In the next inning Peck went to bat with tears in his eyes and swung with all his might. And he did it: his hit was a home run. His mates greeted him with open arms. He was the rajah again.

Peck Redeems Error, Falls Again.

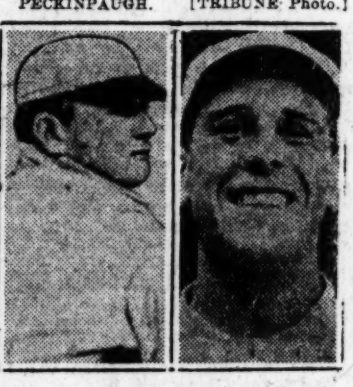
There was pathos in that crisis of the seventh inning Thursday. Washington was leading, 6 to 4. Walter Johnson collected on the soggy mound and victory seemed almost within the Senators' grasp. Moore was the first Pittsburgh batter. He raised a high pop fly to Peckinpaugh. It was an easy chance. But for Roger muffed it. Moore reached second base. This mistake, following so many made by the veteran shortstop, would almost have warranted drastic action by Manager Harris. No one could have blamed him had he sent the old timer to the bench and called out a substitute.

But there is sentiment in baseball, and instead of displaying irritation Manager Harris walked over and patted the veteran and former hero on the back.

DETHRONED



ROGER PECKINPAUGH. FRED SNOODGRASS. (TRIBUNE PHOTO.)



JACK CHESBRO. FRED SNOODGRASS.

the back. Then Carey doubled and Moore scored and the Pirates were only one behind. Cuyler's sacrifice and Traynor's long hit sent Carey in with the tying run.

Even that mistake didn't bring defeat. In the next inning Peck went to bat with tears in his eyes and swung with all his might. And he did it: his hit was a home run. His mates greeted him with open arms. He was the rajah again.

But in the last half, the Pirates tied it. Then with runners on first and second and two out, Carey rolled one down to Peck. He came up with the ball, but something happened. He tossed it to Harris, trying for a force play at second, but the throw was a little high. The runner was safe. A long hit by Cuyler followed, and the ball game was wrecked. For the second time in the game, Old Roger had failed in the crisis.

Last year when the world series had ended and the Senators won in that twelve inning battle, they carried Old Roger off the field like a hero.

Thursday they watched him walk slowly off the field, the goat.

FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

WEST.	EAST.
Northwestern at Chicago.	Cornell college at Ithaca.
Michigan at Wisconsin.	Loyola at St. Ambrose.
Illinois at Iowa.	Valparaiso at Western State Normal.
Columbia at Ohio State.	Illinois college at Lake Forest.
Syracuse at Indiana.	
Mont Poly at Purdue.	Notre Dame vs. Army at New York.
Wabash at Minnesota.	Pennsylvania at Yale.
Drake at Oklahoma.	Princeton vs. Navy at Baltimore.
Kansas Aggies at Kansas.	Holy Cross at Harvard.
Washington at Nebraska.	Rutgers at Cornell.
Georgetown at Butler.	Maine at Dartmouth.
Belmont at Kalamazoo.	Marietta at Penn State.
Coe at Lawrence.	Gettysburg at Pittsburgh.
St. Viator at Lombard.	Carveria Tech at W. and J.
Centre at Michigan State.	Wesleyan at Bowdoin.
Rolla at Missouri.	Rochester at Buffalo.
Augustana at Monmouth.	Swarthmore at Delaware.
Drury at St. Louis.	Amherst at Hamilton.
Ohio university at Toledo.	Richmond at Johns Hopkins.
Casa at Akron.	Lafayette vs. Colgate at Philadelphia.
Mount Pleasant at Alma.	West Virginia Wesleyan at Lehigh.
Chicago "T" at Bradley.	Union at Trinity.
John Carroll at Dayton.	Tufts at Norwich.
Mount Union at Oberlin.	

Purple Rooters Select South Side Quarters

The Hotel Windermere, 1643 East Fifty-third street, will be headquarters for Northwestern students, alumni, and friends during their stay on the south side today for the Maroon-Purple game, it was announced yesterday by members of the Alumni club of Northwestern at the weekly luncheon at the Hotel La Salle.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

FOOTBALL FORECAST.

Chicago, 12; Northwestern, 7. Michigan, 12; Wisconsin, 7. Illinois, 14; Iowa, 10. Columbia, 7; Ohio State, 3. Syracuse, 20; Indiana, 9. Purdue, 20; Rose Poly, 9. Minnesota, 13; Wabash, 9. Drake, 14; Oklahoma, 9. Kansas, 3; Kansas Aggies, 9. Nebraska, 7; Washington, 9. Butler, 19; Franklin, 9. Lombard, 7; St. Viator, 9. Centre, 14; Michigan State, 9. Loyola, 10; St. Ambrose, 3. Lake Forest, 14; Illinois Col., 7. Ohio Wesleyan, 25; Ohio Northern, 9. Notre Dame, 13; Army, 7. Pennsylvania, 7; Yale, 6. Navy, 23; Princeton, 6. Harvard, 13; Holy Cross, 9. Cornell, 28; Rutgers, 9. Dartmouth, 27; Maine, 9. Penn State, 20; Marietta, 9. Pittsburgh, 17; Gettysburg, 9. W. & J., 6; Carveria Tech, 9. Colgate, 6; Lafayette, 9. West Virginia, 20; Lehigh, 13. Vanderbilt, 14; Tennessee, 6. Georgia Tech, 14; Florida, 9. Tulane, 17; Mississippi A&M, 6. Southern California, 13; Stanford, 3. California, 20; St. Mary's, 9.

Football Today.

This would be a good day for a football fan to be on his vacation. Seldom has it happened that so many teams of caliber have opposed one another so early in the season before their form, if there be form in football, has been established.

In the conference alone there are three contests where partisans of the opposing teams are confident, and where defeat means probable elimination in the Big Ten title hunt.

Chicago has not yet shown anything like a fighting, determined Northwestern squad could not best—provided a suspected weakness in the Northwestern line can close against the butting of Stagg's bilgeboog full backs. If Baker does not last the full game, owing to his injury, the Purple will suffer both in strength and morale.

Up at the Wisconsin homecoming it will be a battle of lines, in which the Wolverines are given a slight edge by critics, with the Badgers probably stronger in the back field except on passing.

At Iowa City the question is whether Grange can score often than the sophomores Kutch and his accomplices. Is going to do some of his accustomed running some time this season.

Then look at the east, with Yale and Pennsylvania practically a tossup, and the Army, with its best team of years opposing those sprightly young men from Notre Dame, and so on and so forth.

This Wake It *

Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Echo of World's Series.

Dear Harry: Of course, it's beside the point, but I can't help but think of you when I see the Purple and White. I offered her his story and was told to keep her of his own.

You Can't Beat This Service.

Dear Wake: I registered at a hotel, and upon being shown to my room inquired of the bellhop where I could get a bunch of roses, as I was planning to call on an old friend. The boy answered, "Two blocks south and one block west, but it will cost you \$10 a pint."

Dumbell Pomes.

"Was not an act of chivalry, Nor yet the fear of scorn; He offered her his roses, and was told to keep her of his own."

Johnny G.

Do You Remember "Way Back When?"

We sang "Just Because She Made Those Goo Goo Eyes?"—Grace B.

MICKEY WALKER SLIGHTLY INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Mickey Walker, welterweight champion of the world, narrowly escaped injury in an automobile accident near here today.

Walker and his trainer and assistant manager, Teddy Hayes, were motoring from New York to French Lick, Ind., when their machine crashed into the steel abutment of a bridge over the little Miami river, twenty-five miles northeast of here.

The fighters' left wrist was bumped against the steel girder of the bridge, causing temporary discomfort, but resulting in no injury.

ILLINOIS, IOWA WILL MEET ON HEAVY FIELD

Hawks Take Final Workout in Rain.

IOWA VS. ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS. IOWA.

KesselL. E.	Rosny
MarinerL. G.	Nelson
BrittonL. G.	Holman
MosierL. G.	Griffin
MittlerL. G.	Kraus
ReederL. G.	Smith
DambrosioL. G.	Horan
CallahanL. G.	Grange
GrangeL. G.	Kutch
HallL. G.	Dauber
DauberL. G.	

Iowa City, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—

Coach Ingwersen's Iowa football squad worked out in a cold drizzling rain this afternoon in final preparation for tomorrow's homecoming game with Illinois. Zuppke and his men did not arrive until late this evening.

Iowa fans are not disappointed because the game will be played on a heavy field. They argue that this is to the Hawks' advantage. Grange will be unable to get under way as effectively as he could on a dry turf.

Punting is certain to be a prominent factor in shaping victory for either team, and, with Graham and Kutch to do the booting, Iowa is well equipped for this style of play.

Coach Zuppke tonight was undecided about his choice for left tackle and right guard. Kapp and Mariner may alternate at tackle, and Mittler and who played center early in the season, is expected to get the call at guard. Two special trains carrying Illinois rooters will arrive tomorrow morning.

GRID FANS FLOOD MADISON

MICHIGAN. WISCONSIN.

OosterbaanL. E.	Polaski
ReederL. G.	Larson
HawkinL. G.	Will
RowlandL. G.	Van Buren
BabcockL. G.	Stratton
FiorL. G.	Burns
FriedmanL. G.	Groff
HarmanL. G.	Harman
GregoryL. G.	Harman
MelendaL. G.	Ralke

Madison, Wis., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Madison tonight is the scene of every thronging of old Badger alumni. Hundreds of autos are arriving from every direction, while each train empties scores of homecoming fans at the stations.

While the rival football teams are resting in quiet readiness for the battle in Camp Randall stadium tomorrow that will eliminate either the University of Michigan or the University of Wisconsin from the race for the Big Ten title, the city is a flare of cardinal lights and the streets a channel for vermillion pennants.

The building of about 8,000 temporary bleachers in addition to the 25,000 seats in the stadium, continued tonight in parades and rallies.

Wolverines Confident.

Michigan fans came to town confident their team would win, probably by a two touchdown margin. Coach Fielding Yost and his Wolverine players are not so certain. They are the coach's fans, for whom a guess of 14-7 in the Badgers' favor is a representative prediction.

Fine weather has prevailed the last two days. Clear skies and solid turf tomorrow will add the Wolverine passing game, but will be of equal benefit to the Badgers in their own aerial work and the field running of the Harmons and Harry McAndrews.

Green Country in Morning.

Hostilities between Michigan and Wisconsin assume greatest proportions on the gridiron in the afternoon, but opening volleys will be exchanged in the morning when Coach Moad Burke's Big Ten championship cross country team races Michigan over a three mile course.

In this event, at least, a Cardinal victory appears clear cut, for though Burke lost a number of his best runners by graduation, he has athletes of the first magnitude in Capt. Ray Kubby, George Schutt, Earl Ellison, and Victor Chapman. Capt. Callahan, Briggs, Jung, Baker, and Hornberger are leaders among the Wolverine distance men.

THIS MOON SHINES LIKE STAR

Maroons-Wild Cats Keyed for Grudge Grid Tilt Today

Maroon-Baker, ground gaining ace of the Wildcats, whom the Purple fans expect to claw up the Maroons this afternoon.



Maroon-Baker, ground gaining ace of the Wildcats, whom the Purple fans expect to claw up the Maroons this afternoon.

Maroons-Wild Cats Keyed for Grudge Grid Tilt Today

A neighborhood quarrel of nearly thirty years' standing will again disturb the peace of the Midway this afternoon at 2:30 when Northwestern's Wildcats invade Stagg field. Dope rates the teams more on a parity than they have been in most seasons.

Maroon partisans are chiefly concerned about the mental attitude with which their champions will enter the fray, and about the style of attack which they will use. Many wins over the Purple in past seasons have tended to make Chicago habitually overconfident in games with Northwestern. Despite last year's close battle and Northwestern's greater power this year, the Maroons may not be properly keyed for the Purple.

Open Offensive Doublt.

If Stagg is going to launch an open offensive today he has given little indication of it through the last week's practice sessions. He may have surprised secreted away in his famous bag of tricks, but the consensus among dopesters is that if such be the case they will remain there until later in the season.

It is probable that Coach Stagg will start his hardest smashing aggression against the Purple. Lampe and Tiesley, ends; Capt. Henderson, a Hobbschled, tackles; Pokras and Hilben, guards, and Rouse, center, probably will compose the starting forward wall.

Drain at Quarter.

Drain probably will be Stagg's selection for quarter. Kernwein and Marks will be at the halves while the fullback position likely will be filled by McCarthy.

The weather will have considerable effect on the result of today's game. A wet ball will be of no advantage to the passing game of either team; Stagg field will be firm unless it is drenched shortly before the game by a heavy rain.

Every ticket to the fray has been bought by season ticket holders and students and alumni of the two schools.

Stars of Series Will Play for Florida Legion

New York, Oct. 16.—[United News.]—Walter Johnson, Max Carey, and other star of the world series yet to be selected, will take part in two ball games at Daytona Beach, Fla., Oct. 23 and 24 for the benefit of the American Legion. Commissioner Landis has wired his sanction to James W. Gibbs, commander of the Daytona post. He refused to permit those who have won world series players to take part.

Laments Johnson's Fall; Argues; Fined for Disorder

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Joseph Holch, broken hearted over the downfall of Walter Johnson, was arrested here yesterday for a street argument. He was fined \$1.00.

Washington Grid Team at Lincoln

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 16.—(AP)—In high spirits and confident of victory in their game with the University of Nebraska tomorrow, members of the University of Washington football eleven arrived here this afternoon. They immediately went to the Nebraska memorial stadium for a snappy workout.

Loyola U. in Iowa for Clash with St. Ambrose

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—St. Ambrose plays Loyola U. of Chicago here tomorrow. Coach Kiley's Chicago aggregation arrived this afternoon, 29 strong, including some former members of the Saint eleven.

"Babe" Green, captain of the 1923 St. Ambrose varsity, Joe Bush, and Ed Norton are playing with Loyola.

NOTRE DAME, OHIO TO MEET EASTERNERS

Army and Columbia Have Good Chances

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Football fans in all parts of the country will get some rare treats today at intercollegiate struggles between powerful elegans and at games of sectional championship importance. It is by far the most important day in football thus far this season and by nightfall some eleven bids for sectional titles will be decidedly strengthened.

As usually true, intercollegiate contests are attracting most interest. Notre Dame, the 1922 national football champion, has gone into the east to meet the Army in the Yankee stadium in New York City, while Columbia, rated one of the best along the Atlantic seaboard, comes west to meet Ohio State at Columbus. In the other combats between teams of different sections Nebraska will entertain Washington not Lincoln and Syracuse and Indiana will meet at Bloomington.

Six Big Ten Teams Play.

While these contests are being waged, six western conference eleven will endeavor to settle questions of supremacy in the Big Ten. Yale and Pennsylvania, which tied with Dartmouth last year for eastern honors, will meet at New Haven, and Leland Stanford and Southern California will clash in the ramoth coliseum in Los Angeles in a game which will go a long way toward uncovering a logical contender for the Pacific Coast conference title.

While Notre Dame has defeated Baylor, Lombard and Beloit by large scores, the Reckless eleven has not been put to a real test. It is an untried team, one which has possibilities and may perform even more brilliantly than its most optimistic rooters expect. On the other hand it may be one of those eleven which may become disorganized if the breaks are against it.

Army Is Rated High.

The Army is given its best chance of recent years. Last year the cadets lost, 13 to 6, but they were threatened up to the time the final whistle blew. But last year's Notre Dame eleven was far superior to the one which will perform today, while the Army is just as strong if not more powerful. Notre Dame, however, has been prepared for this game and is expected to uncover a dazzling attack.

Columbia a Strong Team.

Capt. George Pease is rated the leader. Quarterback in the east and Bill Madden are excellent halfbacks. The team employs both the open and close attack.

Ohio State, coached by Jack Wilson, will be a better team today than it was against Chicago. There will be better coordination between line and backfield, while formations in which Elmer Meteky, the ground gaining ace of the Buckeyes, is sprucing looks will be better executed. It will be a close and evenly fought game, with the forward pass a big factor in the result.

Syracuse is expected to win over Indiana, which cannot be rated as strong as former Hoosier eleven. Nebraska and Washington should fight a close battle, with the Cornhuskers ruling a slight advantage.

Big Teams Well Matched.

The three western conference struggles should be close and hard fought. Of the three the most grueling battle should result at Madison, where Michigan and Wisconsin will meet before a large home coming crowd.

If Iowa can successfully check Capt. Grange, the Hawkeyes are given a good chance to win over Illinois.

Chicago and Northwestern will meet on Stagg field in the third game of conference importance. The Purple should cut loose with a ground gaining aerial attack, which may cause the Maroons some trouble.

Purdue and Minnesota, the other Big Ten eleven, will meet Rose Poly and Wabash, respectively on the home gridiron.

Aside from the game between Nebraska and Washington, the annual struggle between Kansas and Kansas Aggies at Lawrence will be the most attractive in which a Missouri Valley conference team plays.

Big Games in East and West.

The battle between Yale and Pennsylvania at New Haven, the first in thirty-one years, will attract a lot of attention in the east. Indications are both games will attract capacity crowds. It is the general opinion in the east that which ever team wins the Yale-Penn game, the victor will not have a larger margin than seven points.

Princeton and Navy collide at Baltimore in another of the third games of conference importance. The Navy is given a slight edge in this contest. Harvard is expected to defeat Holy Cross, Cornell favored to win over Rutgers and Dartmouth picked to beat Maine.

On the Pacific coast, the Stanford-Southern California game is the big show. The struggle will attract at least 50,000 fans. Both teams are excellent teams coached by two of the leading coaches in the country. It will be Howard Jones' first real test with his Frodoes, while Pop Warner's Black-Panther eleven has not had an impressive showing so far this season.

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TRADE IN STOCKS IS LARGEST SINCE 1916 WAR BOOM

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High	Low	Last
35 railroads	94.24	94.28
20 industrials	173.67	173.43
30 stocks	128.93	127.30

The New York Times.

New York, Oct. 16. (Special.)—The day's trading in the stock market was the largest since the boom of 1916, when the average of the Standard Oil Company of New York was around \$100,000,000. The value of the Standard Oil Company of New York was around \$100,000,000. The value of the Standard Oil Company of New York was around \$100,000,000.

BY O. A. MATHER.

One of the biggest net cuttings in recent years is in prospect for stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of New York. The value of the distribution may be around \$100,000,000. The value of the Standard Oil Company of New York was around \$100,000,000.

By O. A. MATHER.

The exchange would require 2,225,776 shares of Standard Oil stock, bringing the total outstanding up to 11,622,876. After this exchange, it is understood a 5 per cent stock dividend will be declared, which would require 2,907,463 shares and bring the issued capital to 14,530,340 shares, or nearly to the proposed new authorized amount.

By O. A. MATHER.

The plan for acquisition of the Ventura Consolidated Oil fields by the California Petroleum Corporation was declared operative yesterday, more than two-thirds of Ventura stock having been deposited. In order to accommodate the company's needs, the time for deposit of stock has been extended from Oct. 15 to Nov. 2. The basis for exchange is six shares of Ventura for five shares of California Petroleum.

By O. A. MATHER.

The Brooklyn Edison Company asked authority to issue \$15,000,000 additional stock to reimburse its treasury for capital expenditures from Sept. 1, 1924, to Aug. 31, 1925. As there now is \$6,000,000 stock outstanding, it is likely the remainder will be given the right to buy one new share for each four shares held.

By O. A. MATHER.

The National Department Stores will offer 50,000 additional shares of common stock at \$40 a share to stockholders of record Oct. 25 in the ratio of one new share for each ten shares held. The offer expires Nov. 15. Proceeds will provide new working capital and reduce bank loans made to the treasury for capital expenditures.

By O. A. MATHER.

The General Baking Corporation announced today no further subscriptions will be accepted on the basis of shares of class A common stock. The company called for retirement on Dec. 15 at 110 and accrued dividend its outstanding \$7,500,000 preferred stock.

By O. A. MATHER.

The improving situation of the railroad again was evidenced yesterday in reports of heavy equipment purchases and new construction. The largest order for locomotives in months, being for 100 engines, was given by the New York Central to the American Locomotive Company. Other orders received during the last week call for 23 engines of various types. The total business amounted to about \$9,000,000. Ten engines were ordered by the Chesapeake and Ohio from the Lima Locomotive company. Rail buying in the last week exceeded 200,000 tons, including \$5,000,000 purchased by the Baltimore and Ohio.

By O. A. MATHER.

The Northern Pacific announced a contract for building 41 miles of line in Idaho. The line will cost between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 and will tap the largest body of white pine timber in the country.

By O. A. MATHER.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.
BOSTON, Oct. 16.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:
While the volume of business transacted in the wool market this past week probably has been smaller than a week ago, there has been nevertheless a fair business and prices show a rising tendency, which has been helped by the fact that the market has been cleared practically of the fall clip at this price.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Day's sales, shares, 1,257,500	Year ago, 1,257,500	Friday, Oct. 16, 1925	Thursday, Oct. 15, 1925	Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1925	Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1925	Monday, Oct. 12, 1925
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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Day's sales, shares, 110,000	Year ago, 110,000	Friday, Oct. 16, 1925	Thursday, Oct. 15, 1925	Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1925	Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1925	Monday, Oct. 12, 1925
Day's sales, shares, 110,000	Year ago, 110,000	Friday, Oct. 16, 1925	Thursday, Oct. 15, 1925	Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1925	Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1925	Monday, Oct. 12, 1925
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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

Chicago stocks took on the boom epidemic yesterday and registered total sales of 110,000 shares, the highest in about a year. The market was generally strong and considerable activity was centered in Yellow Truck and Coach and Continental Motors. The rumor was rife that it steps toward taking over Continental by General Motors and merging it with Yellow Truck and Coach, which is being considered.

BIG SHIPS WIN FREIGHT TRAFFIC OF SEVEN SEAS

BY HARPER LEECH.

The average length of ships passing through the Panama canal increased from 367.5 feet in 1921 to 411.5 in 1924. There was a slight recession in the trend to bigger ships in the first part of 1925 because of the diminished tanker traffic from the California oil fields.

Ships passing through the canal have also increased over 4 feet in width in four years—or beam as anybody but a land lubber would say. The average draft has increased nearly a foot and a half to 22 feet.

Although the giant ships like the Aquatica, Leviathan, Homeric, or Berengaria have probably seen their day on the North Atlantic—as their super luxuries will meet with lessened demand when the fast trip is made through the canal—the trend to bigger ships for freight is unmitigated.

It is a safe bet that the engineers now surveying the St. Lawrence route will recommend a depth of 30 feet for that channel.

In the matter of ship types may be found the explanation of some of the statistics of the American government fleet.

It is not generally known, but the great days of the tramp steamer were passing just as the world war broke out. For that reason a large part of the shipping losses of Britain by submarine attack were not as serious as they seemed.

A large part of the ships sunk were verging on obsolescence. The tramp had been regular liners to operate, and a missionary of trade, it opened up obscure ports to the world, and taught commerce to sluggish peoples. It created the business which made it possible for regular liners to operate, and once the liner came, the tramp, like Daniel Boone, had to move on.

When we plunged into the war there was no time to construct ships with an eye to the future. Quantity of tonnage was everything. For beating the submarine game and transporting the army and the regular liners to operate, and a missionary of trade, it opened up obscure ports to the world, and taught commerce to sluggish peoples. It created the business which made it possible for regular liners to operate, and once the liner came, the tramp, like Daniel Boone, had to move on.

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(Rudolph Karstadt Aktiengesellschaft)

First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

(and Stock Purchase Warrants)

Due October 1, 1930

The following information is contained in a letter from Mr. Hermann Schoendorf, Direktor of Rudolph Karstadt, Incorporated:

Rudolph Karstadt, Incorporated, owns and operates the largest chain department store business in Germany. Beginning in 1881 as a small shop established by Rudolph Karstadt with one employee, the business now includes more than 50 retail stores with total floor area of more than 200 acres, several factories and a considerable wholesale and export business, with an aggregate of more than 11,000 employees. In the year ended January 31, 1925, sales amounted to about \$40,000,000, of which about \$35,000,000 were retail sales, the remainder being wholesale and export. More than 95% of retail sales are for cash.

These bonds will be the direct obligation of the company and will be secured by first mortgage lien upon improved real estate advantageously located in important German cities and having a replacement value of more than \$14,800,000 and a quick sales value of more than \$9,000,000 as certified by independent appraisal.

For the fiscal year ended January 31, 1925, net earnings available for corporation profits tax and managing directors' participation in profits, after current interest, depreciation and all other operating expenses, as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., amounted to \$1,994,802, or more than nine times the maximum annual interest charge of \$210,000 on this issue of bonds. Gross retail sales in the first half of the current fiscal year aggregated more than 15% in excess of those for the corresponding period of 1924.

We offer these bonds for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us, subject to the approval of legal proceedings by Cotton & Franklin, New York, and Gebrüder Kemper, Berlin. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about October 19, 1925, in the form of interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co.

Conversion of German to United States Currency at the rate of one Reichsmark equals 23.25 cents.

Price 97 and Interest. To yield about 7.73%

Further information is contained in a circular which may be had on request.

Dillon, Read & Co. Scholle Brothers

The statements herein, based in part upon cable communication, have been accepted by us as accurate, but are in no way to be construed as representation by us.

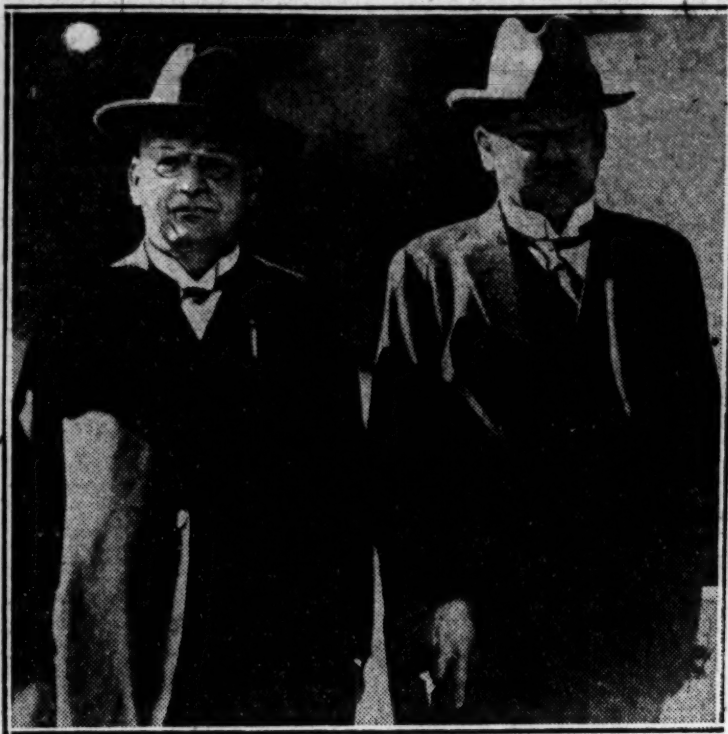


Gunmen Riddle O'Donnell Brothers Auto and Wound One of Them—Clew to Kenosha Murder Mystery Fails



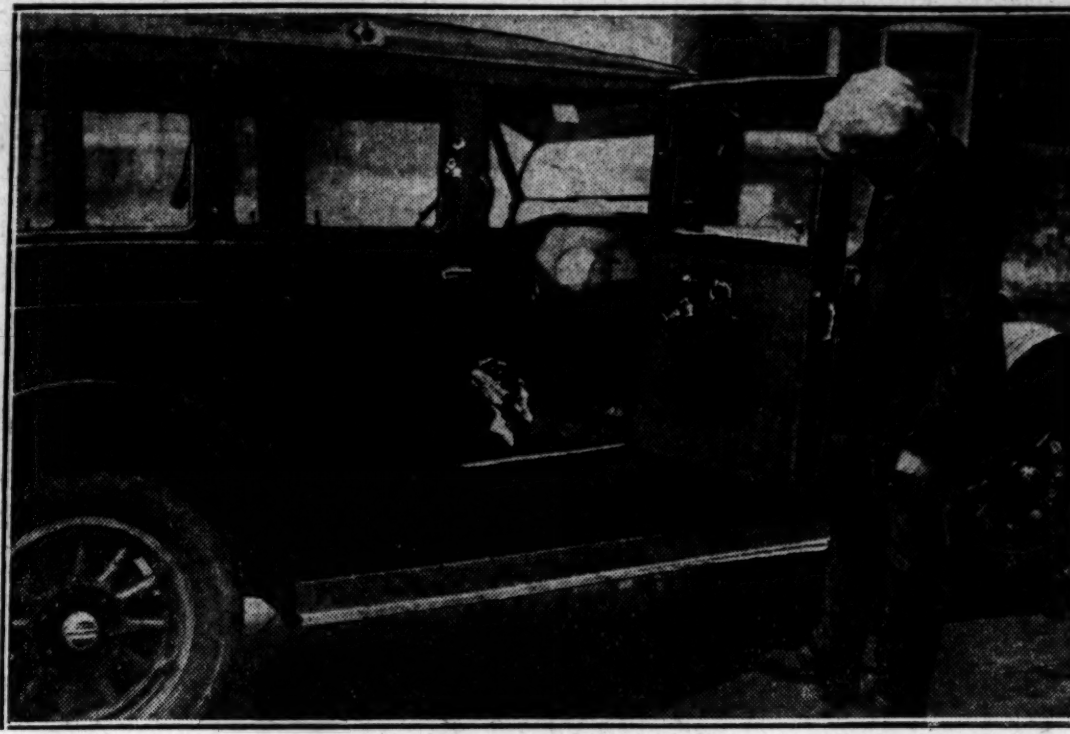
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DIES IN FIRE. George Bradowski, who lost life in blaze at 1124 Milwaukee avenue.



[Wide World Photo.]

GERMANY AND ALLIES SIGN PLEDGE FOR PEACE. Dr. Luther, the German chancellor (left), and Dr. Stresemann, the German foreign secretary at Locarno conference.



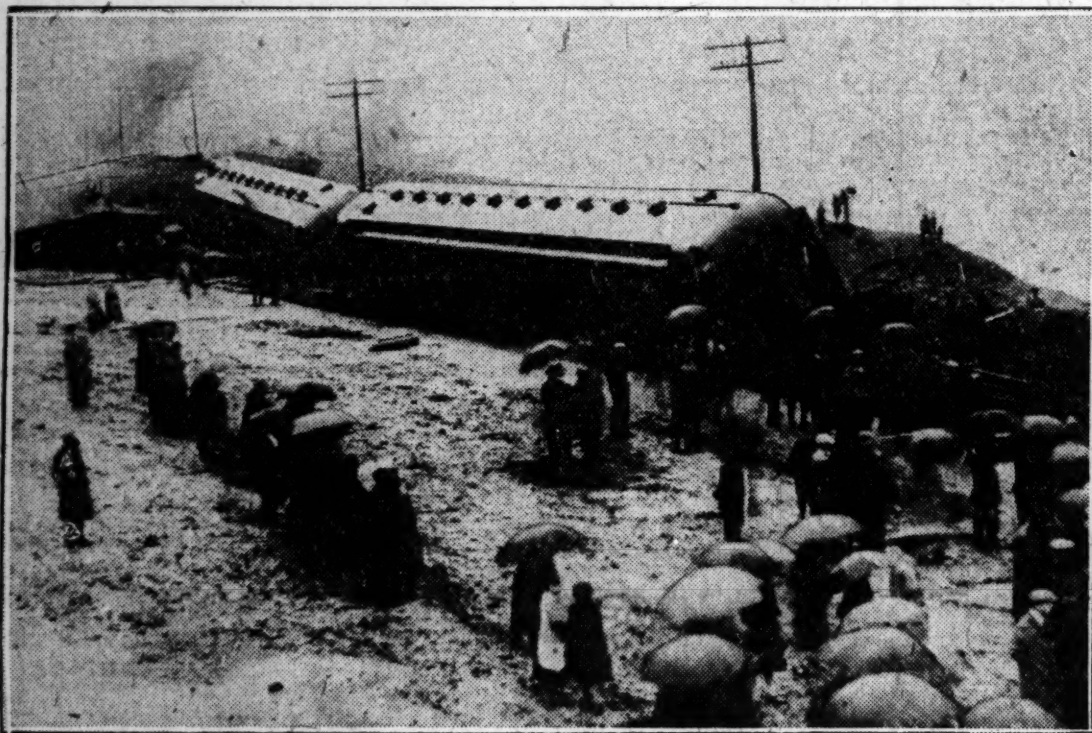
O'DONNELL BROTHERS AMBUSHED AND SHOT AT BY GUNMEN. Bullet riddled car in which Thomas and Edward O'Donnell were riding when they were fired upon at 95th street and Western avenue. Tom was wounded, but his brother, better known as Spike, escaped.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



[Pacific and Atlantic Photos.]

FAIL TO SOLVE KENOSHA MURDER MYSTERY. Madeline Latimer, whose body was found near Kenosha, and her twin sister, Evelyn, who told of threat.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

THREE KILLED IN WRECK ON PENNSYLVANIA NEAR WHEELING. Overturned steel cars of train which was carrying world's series crowd from Pittsburgh to the West Virginia capital, when it was overturned.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WOUNDED. Thomas O'Donnell, shot when ambushed by gunmen.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WITH O'DONNELLS. William Barcal, brother-in-law of Spike, held by police.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

HELICOPTER RISES 1,000 FEET IN TEST IN ENGLAND. Machine invented by Don Juan de la Cierva which proved success at Farnborough, England.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

MICHIGAN TAKES MASCOT TO TODAY'S WISCONSIN GAME. Capt. Bob Brown of the Ann Arbor team giving "Biff," Wolverine pet of team, airing on Ferry field.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PLACE GOLDEN RIVET IN JEWELERS' BUILDING TODAY. James G. Rigney and Bertha Wiborg pounding rivet to be placed in new structure at Wabash avenue and Wacker drive.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

WILL BATTER PURPLE LINE IN TODAY'S GAME. Austin McCarty, full back, who is relied upon by Chicago to smash through Northwestern forwards for gains.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

POLICE RAID PLANT FOR NEEDLING BEER AND PORTER. Left to right: Sergt. James Moffat, Patrolman L. Zaccard, and Patrolman G. Borge with some of the stock seized in raid upon plant at 2345 North Halsted street.



POSTMASTER GENERAL IN CITY TO ADDRESS A. B. C. Left to right: Harry New, member of Coolidge cabinet, talking with John O'Motto and James R. Frazer at the Hotel La Salle. He spoke at a banquet last night.

10 CENTS
PAY NO MORE
VOLUME LXXXI
100
MUM ISSUE T
REVIVE CORP
OF DEMOCRA
Leaders Frantic
a Plank in 1928
ARTHUR SEARS HENNY
Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—
Will prohibition be the
most issue in 1928?
Numerous leaders in both the
Republican and Democratic parties
announced that it will be and are
working their political plans accord-
ingly. It is taken for granted that
O. P. will espouse the dry
and that President Coolidge, a
Republican candidate for reelec-
tion, will be the champion of national
prohibition, although it is well known
that the attempt to suppress con-
sumption of intoxicating beverages by
constitutional amendment does not
accord with his political philosophy.
Violates the Fathers' Policy
Mr. Coolidge, in public utterances
since he became President, removed
doubt that he considers the prob-
hibition amendment one of the funda-
mental principles of the American re-
public which committed to the state
regulation of the conduct of citi-
zens. Nevertheless, he has set the
example of bowing to the law of
liquor occasionally; he does not
more. He does not serve liquor
at the White House. He has
enacted strict enforcement of the
act to the full extent of the
resources of the government.
Whether the Democratic party
also issue with the Republican
this question and crystallize the
revolt against the extreme
prohibition amendment and
whether it act is a matter of increas-
ing importance among politicians.
Eager for a Showdown
Here in the east, which is the strong-
hold of the wet and conservative
of the Democratic party, you
find plenty of Jeffersonians who are
convinced their party is doomed to
defeat unless it does embrace
such live, virile issue as probi-
tion and goes to a showdown thereon
with the Republican party.
Some Democrats are of the opin-
ion that their party has been de-
feated nearly two decades, but didn't
know. According to this theory the
Democratic party was artificially re-
vived by the oxygen treatment when the
Republican party split in 1912 and
the Democrats got into office.
After the Republicans regained
power and the exhilaration of
power passed off the
truth dawned upon the Demo-
cratic party. That it had been dead
all along.
Find Heat in Cold Corpses
Of course, most Democrats who
believe that their party is in a
dead way are all that; they think
it is in the old girl yet.
Those Democrats who do deem
their party, however, attrib-
ute largely to the passing
of issues like the tariff and
the failure of the Jeffersonians
to take a stand sharply
contrasting their faith from that
of the Republicans.
Eastern Democratic leaders feel
deeply that their party can be
revived in 1928 if it will espouse the
prohibition amendment. They
think that if the Democratic party
will stand it can carry New York,
Massachusetts, Illinois,
Maryland, and Connecticut,
Indiana, Ohio, and Penn-
sylvania.
Hope Even to Hold Dixie
They believe that the solid
South, though dry, would not de-
sert Democratic ticket even on a
platform and that with the east
the election could be won.
To put over this program in the
national convention is the goal
which the eastern leaders are
working for. Al Smith of New York
is the candidate for the nomination for
President. Gov. Smith is for state
prohibition, but the definition of what is in-
teemed within the meaning of the
prohibition amendment.
I yield to no man in my re-
spect for the constitution of
the United States," says Gov. Smith.
I advocate nothing that will
violate the provisions of the con-
stitution. It is, nevertheless,
the definition of an intem-
perate man or an honest or a com-
mon sense man.
It is impossible to divorce
the definition of an intem-
perate man from the impression
continued on page 4, col. 1